

TURNING POINT IS REACHED ON WEST FRONT AUSTRIAN PREMIER IS FORCED TO RESIGN

GERMAN OFFENSIVE SLOWING UP WHILE ALLIES IMPROVE POSITIONS

BADLY BATTERED BRITISH ARMY HOLDING TIGHT AT EVERY POINT WHILE RE- INFORCEMENTS ARRIVE

SITUATION SERIOUS BUT IMPROVES

Amsterdam, April 15.—Count Czernin, Austro Hungarian foreign minister, has resigned according to an agency dispatch from Vienna today. Emperor Carl is said to have accepted the resignation. The foreign minister will continue in office until his successor has been appointed.

Czernin has been in disfavor with the militarists of both Austria and Germany for some time, owing to his alleged inclinations for peace.

The reports of Count Czernin's resignation may be due to several causes. It is possible the German militarists have demanded his retirement because of his moderate views as to peace. It is also possible that Count Czernin is being forced into private life because of the letter of Emperor Carl upon France's just claim to Alsace-Lorraine. It may be further differences between Germany and Austro-Hungary over Russia and Poland that is forcing his retirement, or the report of his downfall may have resulted from Germany's objection to Count Czernin's efforts to engage in an individual peace discussion with President Wilson. Whatever be the cause if Count Czernin's retirement is permanent it must increase the hostility of the liberals in Austro-Hungary for the German militarists.

Washington, April 15.—Count Czernin's reported resignation was regarded today as largely attributed to his peace efforts but more to the fact that the militarists are in the saddle with a stronger control. Austria's peace trickery and blundering of her secret diplomatic peace moves, as exposed in recent days, probably had much to do with his retirement. Whether Czernin was sincere or not it was apparent that he was striving to get a place for Austria before it was too late, then suddenly the German militarists dictated and he ignored President Wilson and imposed burdening conditions on Roumania. His whole change of front indicates clearly he had heard from the militaristic masters.

The first phase of the Flanders battle is over with a tactical victory. Hindenburg has failed to attain any of his ambitions, strategic or geographical. He has been unable to split Haig's army and has captured none of the important cities for which he has been driving—Hazeubrouck, Baillieu, Aire, Lillers and Bethune.

German news reports received in Washington and made public today, declared that a winter offensive is in prospect—a veritable acknowledgment that the Teutons have not achieved their aims. Dispatches from Amsterdam today quoting the Frankfort Zeitung relating to the entire Hindenburg offensive declared "The full strategic plan has been achieved. The battle,

TWO SOLDIERS KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

New York, April 15.—Two soldiers were killed 10 seriously injured and 25 slightly injured when five cars of a troop train were derailed on the Long Island railway at Central Islip, Long Island early today. The fifth car from the locomotive left the rails carrying four others with it. They were all over turned. The train consisting of twelve coaches was on its way from Camp Upton to Long Island city. The cause of the wreck has not been determined.

WON'T ATTEND OPENER

By United Press
Washington, April 14.—President Wilson today passed up his usual attendance to the national "opener" here, Johnson and Ainsworth are scheduled to start today to battle against the Hun. They will have to go, however, without the presence of the Chief Executive who is scheduled to attend a number of White House conferences.

Apparently, had nothing but the desired results." According to other Amsterdam dispatches the Kaiser has again shown himself near the fighting front. He spent three days the last week at Lille—18 miles behind the lines. He was said to have declared that he was convinced that a decisive victory and a "strong German peace" was what the German soldiers wanted.

Fighting is continuing today on portions of the Flanders front. Some of the bitterest clashes of the war have taken place during the last 24 hours, according to General Haig's official statement. British front dispatches from Wm. Phillip Simms declared German attacks have become more and more feeble as allied resistance strengthens. Continual enemy drives are directed toward Bethune, the northern edge of the Flanders salient near St. Vennant.

In fighting today the British broke down seven successful enemy. An attack east of Robecq resulted in the capture of 150. In this sector the attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. An attack east of Robecq resulted in the capture of 150 enemy prisoners and several machine guns. In the neighborhood of Hangard we made new positions and took a number of prisoners.

By Wm. Phillip Simms

With The British Army In The Field, April 15.—The Lys battle front local fighting continued today for technical positions. The tenacity of the British in the half-burned city of Baillieu foiled Hindenburg's plans.

Paris, April 15.—"As the result of detailed operations worked out perfectly we have taken a half score of prisoners in the region of Hangard," the French war office announced today. "Since April 12, we have taken 160 prisoners in the sector between Montdidier and Noyon in the Champagne region near Montellu. As the result of several thrusts we returned with prisoners. Enemy assaults from the north on Chemin Des Dames and southeast of Corbeny were without success. Intermittent

bombardment has begun elsewhere along the front. With The American Army In France, April 14.—The Germans are continuing to attack the Americans in sectors northwest of Toul. These attacks are sequel to the violent assaults in this sector Saturday in which the enemy attempted to capture Americans. The Americans, however, advanced their positions. Nineteen more Germans have been captured in raids by the French-American troops.

By Carl D. Groat

Washington, April 15.—"The turning point in the west is being reached," the War Department's weekly summary of operations today voiced this view. Adding that the Germans have failed "to achieve victory in the field and will soon be compelled to use the old tactics seeking to gain limited objectives". The statement warns, however, that "the Germans have scored distinct advantages which it would be very unwise to endeavor to belittle".

ZEPPELIN FACTORY BURNED

Zurich, April 15.—The Zeppelin factory at Manzel was destroyed by fire Saturday night, it was learned here today.

TROUT FISHERMEN ARE OUT IN FORCE

The trout fishing season opened today and taking advantage of the ideal weather of yesterday and today many disciples of our late lamented Izaak Walton, hid themselves to the woods and spent the day whipping their favorite trout streams.

The recent heavy snow fall spoiled the opening day as much snow was found in the shady places along the north sides of the hills. As it was, however, some nice catches were reported for the forenoon.

The new law which provides that a person shall not have more than 25 trout in his possession at any one time is causing a great deal of contention and bad feeling. It is certainly unreasonable to suppose that a fellow who goes out to his hunting camp and fishes for a couple of days and brings home say forty or fifty trout on the third day is violating the law, but that is the way the statute reads and Fish Commissioner Buller says it is up to the Courts to determine where the fisherman is liable for the prescribed fine if he lurches his legal catches Monday and Tuesday and fetches them home in his creel on Wednesday.

Some damphire law. What?

Great Britain now has 125,500 war widows on her pension list.

The war is costing Austria over \$400,000,000 a year.

Put that want ad in the Progress and get results.

N. Y. CITIES VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION

New York, April 15.—Thirty-nine cities of New York State are to vote on the liquor question tomorrow, under the Hill-Wheeler local option law. It is predicted that nearly all of these cities, including Syracuse with a population of about 180,000, Binghamton with 60,000 and Elmira with 45,000 will go dry. The anti-saloon element the legislature for its failure to adopt victory in the elections as a rebuke to the legislature for its failure to adopt the federal prohibition amendment.

Particular interest attaches to the elections to be held at Plattsburg and New Rochelle. A special effort is being made to swing Plattsburg into the dry column because of the barracks and officers' training camp located there. In New Rochelle both sides are making a strenuous fight because of the proximity of Fort Slocum. New Rochelle is the city in which the saloons were closed for a time, during the first influx of drafted men to Fort Slocum, because of charges of the United States marshal in New York city that liquor was being served to men in uniform.

BIG FISTED GERMAN SOLDIER HUNGRY

By Fred S. Ferguson

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With The American Army On The Lorraine Front, March 16. (By Mail.)
—"How is the orderly coming along bathing the German prisoner?" asked the captain at a certain Field Hospital of the sergeant.

"He started washing his right hand at six o'clock, sir. It's now seven, and he's only half way 'round," came the reply.

The captain laughed. For it's the talk of the hospital that the young Boche, who was captured out of a shell hole when the Germans were beaten back on an attempted raid, has the largest hand seen around these parts in the memory of the oldest American inhabitant.

The young Boche, too, is what the sergeant calls "stuck." He was badly frightened on first arriving at the hospital, especially when taken to the operating room. When his breakfast was brought to him, he refused to eat at first. He was finally persuaded to drink his coffee, and having done that and found that he still lived, he finished the breakfast.

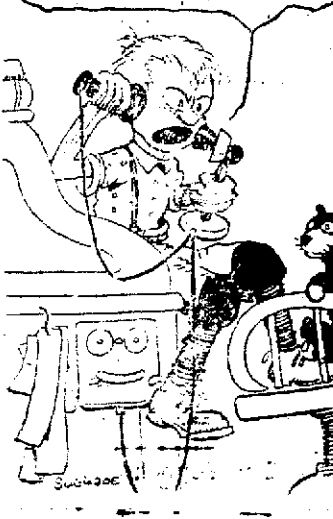
Later, another orderly came along and asked if he had had his breakfast. The prisoner answered "no" and ate the second one when it arrived.

Dogs in Milan, Italy, are on rations, and their owners have to procure tickets for biscuits.

Soldiers in the Italian army are given cigars as part of their daily rations.

MICKIE LAYS

YESSIR, WE SENT YOU A STATEMENT—SURE! WE KNOW YER GOOD FER IT AN' INTEND TO PAY—THE FIRMS WE BUY OUR PAPER AN' INK FROM KNOW WE'RE GOOD, BUT WE GOT TO PAY EM EVERY THIRTY ER SIXTY DAYS JEST THE SAME, SO WE GOTTA GIT OUR MONEY WHEN ITS DUE TOO, ER WE CAN'T PAY OUR BILLS, SEE!



JAPAN WILL ACT IN HARMONY WITH ALLIES

TO SEND ARMY INTO SIBERIA ONLY WHEN INTERESTS OF NATIONS AT WAR WITH GERMANY DEMAND SUCH ACTION

AIMS TO PREVENT GERMAN BASE

By United Press
A Pacific Coast, April 15.—Any action Japan will take in sending troops into Siberia will be in the interest of the nations with which Germany is at war and that is the sole interest of Japan. This Count Ishii, new Japanese ambassador to the United States, declared here today.

NECESSITY FOR SUGAR CONSERVATION STILL EXISTS SAYS U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

When we were asked to "save the sugar," we nodded our heads and agreed that sugar must be saved. Somebody must save it; it was the job of the cook, the baker, or the mother of the house. It wasn't in our line. Then came this word: "Less sweet drinks and candy containing sugar should be used in war time. As a nation we use twice as much sugar as we need."

This made it more or less a personal matter to each of us, and it put upon us a responsibility under which we squirmed a bit. How can we satisfy our perfectly normal craving for sweets, and still "save the sugar?"

We can satisfy it with candy, but not with all kinds of candy; just those which contain a minimum amount of sugar.

But is it a real sacrifice to confine your use of confectionery to the sugar saving varieties described below?

Among them are the chocolate covered nuts and fruits, the uncoated candies, such as nougates, the de-

COAL HAULERS ARE ALLOWED 75 CENTS PER TON FOR DELIVERY

The Fuel administration has issued the following:

Operators of wagon mines are permitted to make a charge of not more than 75 cents in addition to the government price when delivering direct to the consumer or when loading into box cars.

Claimed Cost was Same
Representatives of the wagon mine operators sought to induce the Fuel administration to make a similar allowance for loading into open-top cars. They based their request upon the claim that congestion of the railroads has been relieved sufficiently to justify the use of open-top cars by wagon mines, and that the cost of hauling was the same whether the coal was loaded into box cars or open-top cars.

Demand for Open-Top Cars
Investigation of the situation, however, has satisfied officials of the Fuel administration that the demand for open-top cars, by mines that can load only into that kind of cars, still exceeds the supply. Under the circumstances, therefore, it was decided that production would be stimulated best

by restricting the allowance for hauling to those wagon mines loading into box cars.

There were fifty-two turkeys released in that section last year and so far these have been the only ones located this spring, although it is possible more than that number got through the winter alright.

Mr. Bell reports the turkeys as very wild, but they have already begun to nest and that nests have been found with twenty-five eggs in them.

Sgt. Harry Delancy arrived yesterday from Camp Green, N. C. where he is stationed to spend his furlough with his mother and relatives and friends here.

J. A. Green, of Irons, transacted business here today.

The Roil Call—"Give 'Em Both Barrels"



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Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

MONDAY-EVENING, APRIL 15, 1918.

DENVER COLO. HAS THE FIRST CITY CHAPLAIN

Jim Goodheart of Sunshine
Mission Labors To Reclaim
Down And Outers

IS NOTED FIGURE IN CITY

Denver, Col., April 15.—Denver is the first city to have an official chaplain. Jim Goodheart, whose Sunshine Mission on Larimer street is known to all the down-and-outers in the Rocky Mountain region, has been appointed chaplain by Mayor Robert W. Speer, who believes the appointment will save the salaries of several additional policemen, not to speak of keeping jail the empty.

Chaplain Goodheart has been in the Denver business for eleven years and Denver citizens to a man respect him in his work. He gets the confidence of the submerged because he was one of that class himself, but fought his way out of the struggle that would make a man a failure. At the request of the United Press, Chaplain Goodheart wrote the following regarding his work and aims:

(By Jim Goodheart)
Chaplain to a city of more than 100,000 people is quite some undertaking, but the people of Denver have chosen to put the task upon me, and I intend to do my best to make the office pay returns that will be both moral and material. Inasmuch as this is the first time, I believe, that such an office has been created, it will be necessary for me to proceed on my own initiative.

That there is plenty to be done in such an office I have no doubt, or I would not have accepted the post. My experience for years in running Sunshine Mission in the lower quarter of Denver, has brought me face to face with the problems that exist in every big city. I know that there are daily instances of human wastage that might be avoided. I intend to work in cooperation with the city and coun-

ty authorities of Denver, and particularly with the judges and police. There are certain cases which I am going to ask for, rather than have them turned over to the police for investigation. In many instances there is a deep-seated fear of the police—unreasonable, no doubt, but still something to be reckoned with. I have found out that there are many people balancing themselves on the narrow line that skirts the shadow land of crime. Some have just stepped over, but can be brought back. For instance, in the course of my first work as chaplain of the city of Denver, I found in jail a young man who had been convicted of stealing an automobile and selling the parts. He was tubercular, and had a family, and has been out of work. He was guilty of the crime charged against him, but I found that there was truth in his claim that he had sold the automobile parts in order to provide for his family. When a man steals for such a reason, he is not beyond help. I am going to be worth while for my community to get such members to "shoot straight".

At the outset of my work, it has pleased some of the good citizens of Denver to send me "Over There" to carry some sort of a spiritual message from Denver to the Colorado boys, and their companions in the trenches. I shall do this work to the best of my ability, and will find much comfort in the thought that in Denver my mission will be carried on by Mrs. Goodheart whose hand, though unseen, has been the great guiding influence of my life.

MRS. EMMA McFADDEN DIES

Mrs. Annie Elmira McFadden died at 1:15 a. m. Sunday at her home in Gsamlan after a short illness. She was aged 59 years, 3 months and 25 days. She is survived by two sons, Russell E., in U. S. army, somewhere in France, and Harry F., of Youngstown, O. The funeral will be held at two p. m. Tuesday from the Methodist church.

Interment in the Grampian cemetery.

The military surgeons have found creped paper a very satisfactory substitute for cotton gauze bandages.

Germany's newest war department, as an Imperial Clogs office. It is to deal exclusively with the acquisition and distribution of wood suitable for use as soles for boots and shoes.

Scrap Book

TO MAKE THEM ALL SIT UP

Unregenerate Cleveland Scribe Thinks Monocle Will Make Him Invincible In Poker Game.

The other day, we found a monocle. Not in our own home, but elsewhere. And we immediately sought a secluded spot and tried it on. We had never worn a monocle, but we had always experienced a tremendous curiosity about the thing. We inserted it in our eye and walked to the barber. Then we made our discovery.

If you laugh when you are wearing a monocle it falls out. If you wrinkle your brow in thought, in fear, in nervousness, it falls out. If you twitch a muscle of your face, you cannot retain the single eyeglass in position. To wear a monocle, your face must be in repose and absolutely expressionless. And the scribe thought struck us—what a fine thing a monocle would be to cultivate a poker face with!

When you come to think of it, you never saw a monocle wearer whose face was not possessed of an absolutely vacant expression—which is a roundabout way of saying that his face is expressionless. Perhaps we are confusing cause and effect. Perhaps only a person with a vacant face would wear a monocle. But on the other hand, the monocle must produce still further absence of expression. What a camouflage!

We shall procure a monocle of our own, and then hunt up a poker game. Look out for us.—Cleveland Leader.

A Winter Evening.
Soft bands of white across a sunny sky—
And then the low toned twilight creep—
ing on.

A neighboring roof deep etched with burdening snow:
Hill, field and tree beyond
Blending in one wide, gentle blur of gray;
Brown shrubs and withered grasses wave aloft.

Their invitation to a passing feathered guest,
While here, and there, and here again
Faint wisps of smoke curl upward.
Telling once more the tale of little homes,
Whither the toll-worn hasten, to sit them down and rest.

So I will spread a table, here beside our hearth;
A joyful feast, for Love breeds over it,
Lending the snow white tuster of his wings.
And now, all things made ready, I will wait.
And listen for the voice I know so well—
Louise May Grisdley in Good Housekeeping.

Extremely Likely.
"Do you know anything about second-hand automobiles?" asked the comparative stranger.

"Something," acknowledged the man who had been in the business for some time, and not for his health.

"Well, do you know anybody who has a second-hand car for sale?"

"I haven't heard of anybody, but I guess you can buy one from Pete Smith."

"What makes you think I can?"

"I sold him one, yesterday."

Her Objection.
Clara declared that she did not like Santa Claus because he had such a long beard.

"Why, what objection have you to it, Clara?" asked her uncle.

"I don't think boys can't carry," said the little prodigy of the kindergarten.

SILK SKIRTS FOR THIS SPRING



The silk skirt of this spring usually indulges in a tulle, which prides itself upon being uneven in length and gracefully draped. The skirt shown above has such a tulle and furthermore it contrives to dispose of most of its fullness at the front, after the manner of French frocks of today. This with its narrow, straight line underskirt and girdle of the silk tied in front leave no question as to its good style.

What He Needed.
Little John, son of a well-to-do farmer, had received many Christmas gifts, among them a pair of mittens from his grandmother, linen handkerchiefs from Aunt Beth, a rain coat from Uncle Bob and many other useful things too numerous to mention. But still little John was dissatisfied and sad, and would talk of nothing but Santa Claus and his expected visit.

When he got up Christmas morning and found that Santa Claus had brought him a new pair of overshoes, a fine new geography, pencil and tablets, car mitts, an orange and a bag of candy, his disappointment could no longer be controlled and he burst out crying.

"Why, Johnny, Johnny," said his astonished mother, "you have received everything you needed. What in the world is the matter?"

"I—don't need—any—of these things," said Johnny between sobs. "Can't you—see, mamma, the thing I need is something to play with!"—Indianapolis News.

The Statesman's Opinion.
It was during a more or less secret conference in Washington, just before war was declared. Many prominent men were present, both from the North and from the South. The newspapers naturally were anxious to get opinions first-hand from the members of the different committees, but found it a hard job.

One reporter finally fairly cornered a courteous Southerner—an elderly man of the "old school."

"Mr. Blank," said the reporter persistently, "I would like to have your opinion of the war."

"Well, sah," said Mr. Blank very courteously, "I haven't thought of it much lately, but I've always been of the opinion, sah, that Lee should not have surrendered. Good evening, sah."

And he left behind him a thoroughly amazed reporter.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce the name of Jonathan Currier of Grampian, Pa., as a candidate for the office of congress to represent the 21st Congressional district composed of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean counties, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Primary May 21, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the name of Evan J. Jones of Bradford, McKean county as a candidate for Representative in Congress from the 21st Congressional district, composed of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean counties, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address, Bradford, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Harry W. Brown of Osceola Mills, Pa., as a candidate for Representative in Congress from the twenty-first Congressional District, subject to the rules governing the Prohibition Party. P. O. Address, Osceola Mills, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of William J. Swoope of Clearfield as a candidate for the office of Congress to represent the 21st Congressional district composed of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean Counties. Subject to the rules of the Republican party, Primary May 21st, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the name of John Richelson of McKean County, as a candidate for Congress from the Twenty-first Congressional District, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean, subject to the rules of the Republican party. P. O. address Bradford, Pa.

FOR STATE SENATE

We are authorized to announce the name of S. J. Miller of Butler township, Clearfield county as a candidate for the office of State senator from the 14th Senatorial district of Pennsylvania, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address, Madera, Pa.

FOR ASSEMBLY

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. A. H. Ridgdon, of Houtzdale, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Favors the adoption of the National Prohibition Amendment. P. O. address, Houtzdale, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. D. Miller of Penn township, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. Chas. J. Youngberg, of Grass Flat, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post office address Grass Flat, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. A. S. Moulthrop of DuBois, Pa., as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. Post Office, DuBois, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Ed. Lippert of Lawrence Township as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post Office, Clearfield, R. F. D.

We are authorized to announce the name of Joseph E. Philips of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Member of General Assembly at Harrisburg subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post office address, Clearfield, Pa.

STEEL MEN GET SIX RAISES IN TWO YEARS

(By United Press)
New York, April 15.—A fifteen per cent increase in wages today became effective for 200,000 workers in the U. S. steel corporation plant. It was their sixth increase in two years. The company's payroll is increased \$45,000,000 thereby. The company took that means to increase production.

Edgar Meader son of James Meader of Mount Joy who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Clearfield hospital is getting along as well as can be expected.

HORSES FOR SALE

AT F. B. WILSON'S BARN

9 Head of horses ranging from 12 to 15 hundred. Some cheap ones and one mated team, blacks, 4 years old. Expect to be there Thursday, March 20.

G. W. SOWERS
Clarion, Pa.

Dainty Pumps Have Fashions O. K.



Pumps are the newest thing in shoe style for ladies—consequently they have the big call these days. Anticipating the popularity of this style footwear we selected an unusually wide range of handsome models. They are now on display in our windows. Look them over.

Priced from \$4 to \$9.

Lytle Brothers

Market St. Opposite Court House Clearfield Pa.

IT MUST BE KEPT ALIGHT.

Upon America devolves the sacred duty of keeping alight the torch of Liberty and upholding justice and democracy throughout the world. Let us not falter or count the cost, for in the freedom of the world lies our only safety, and the preservation of our American liberties and institutions.

Let Us Invest To the Limit in Liberty Bonds

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J. L. Shillen Cigar Store BUY A LIBERTY BOND

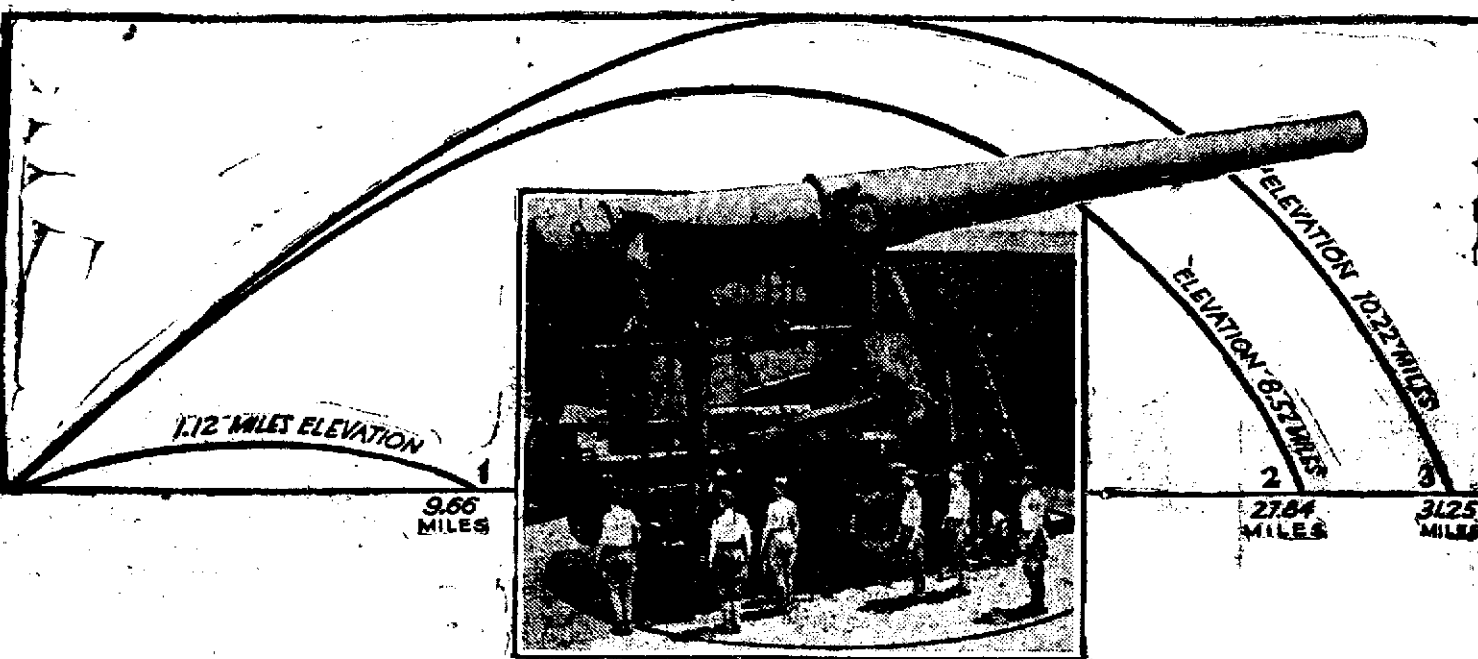
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AMERICAN ORDNANCE EXPERTS FIGURED OUT POSSIBILITIES OF LONG RANGE GUN YEARS AGO



Before the Germans shot seventy-six miles into Paris—long before it—General Crosier and his aides in the Ordnance bureau of the war department, had worked out the possibilities of long range shooting with coast defense guns of the United States. They found that a 12-inch rifle of 35-calibre, elevated 15 degrees above the horizontal—just as shown in the photograph—would shoot a 1,970 pound shell which started with a velocity at 100 muzzle velocity, 3,125 miles. The muzzle of 2,250 feet per second, would describe an arc 1.12 miles high

at its apex. A similar gun, but of 40-calibre, thus carrying a larger amount of explosive causing a muzzle velocity of 2,500 feet per second, would carry the same shell—if elevated 15 degrees above the horizontal—27.84 miles. That shell would go 8.82 miles high. But the latter gun at the same elevation and with the same powder charge would shoot a shell weighing only 700 pounds at 700 muzzle velocity, 3,125 miles. The shell would describe an arc 10.22 miles high.

These facts were published in the Scientific American in May, 1915, long before the Germans shelled Dunkirk from Newport, 22 miles distant. The public was told that was an extraordinary feat. But American Ordnance experts knew it was not. Colonel Ingalls, one of the greatest Ordnance experts, before the Germans tried their long-range shooting had figured that a Brown 10-inch gun of large calibre, could be made to shoot 49 miles.

Ordnance experts are puzzled over the present German feat because they find it difficult to believe a gun could

be built to shoot with a powder charge a shell 76 miles. The cost of the gun and its charge would be prohibitory, and it would wear out after a few shots, they think. That is why some of them have been inclined to believe the shells were not carried into Paris by an explosive charge, but that an electro-magnetic device might have furnished the power or that a telescope shell, itself containing more shell, and more powder, charges, might have been used. On this theory the last shell would be one to reach its destination, the other dropping by the way.

How Do Your Sacrifices Compare With These?

THE American boy who goes to war gives up the position which means so much to his future, or the little business which has just begun to show promise of success.

He severs home ties; gives up home comforts; leaves behind parents, friends, wife or sweetheart.

He faces the probability of being obliged to take up life anew when he returns; of losing all the advantages which years of hard work have won for him.

He faces the possibility of coming back incapacitated for earning a living, and of being dependent upon his friends or upon charity.

He faces the possibility of never coming home at all.

Facing these things, he goes to France to fight for us who remain safely at home—and when the moment comes for him to go over the top—he **GOES!**

What will he think, how will he feel, if we complain because we are asked to make a few sacrifices for him—sacrifices so insignificant when compared with his?

Show him that to invest in Liberty Bonds is not a SACRIFICE but a PRIVILEGE—an appreciation of his sacrifice!

And When You Buy—Buy!

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can secure this and surrounding territory for a line of touring club roadsters, sport models and sedans. Manufactured by one of the pioneers of the industry. Cars ready for immediate delivery.

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Madam:--

Here Are Dress Materials For Your Spring Sewing

This is going to be a "slik" summer. Silks and like dress materials are so much easier to secure; so much lower in price compared with the same quality of wool; and they are so well adapted to the needs of you who do your own sewing.

Foulards. More popular than ever. We have two patterns, brown with a daring green figure, and navy with white and green coin figure. 36 inches wide \$1.75 yard.

Messalines. Staple black and the most of the season's popular colors. Two grades—\$1.65 and \$1.75.

Taffetas. This good wearing silk. Ever popular and still growing. Spring shades and the staple black. \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Black Satin. As ever, the one staple material that never will grow old as the years pass. \$2.00 yard.

Pongee. This is the ideal summer weight dress material. Light in weight yet serviceable to the last degree. Comes in natural, blue and chartreuse. 60c and 90c yard.

Ross & Woods

COURT NOTES

A petition was presented to the court this morning asking for leave to dissolve the Tozier Coal Co. and Judge Bell fixed Saturday, April 20th for hearing the same.

A. R. Chase, Esq., filed a petition on behalf of John Miller asking that the court dissolve the partnership of Miller and Chase, and award the support of his wife Hattie Miller be modified. Judge Bell fixed Monday, May 6th for hearing argument on same.

William I. Swoope Esq., filed a petition in the Probate court on behalf of Willard Bennett, who asks a divorce from his wife, Marjorie Bennett, alleging unfaithfulness. The Bennett's were married September 30, 1913, and the husband left March 7, 1918. He names Peter O'Laughlin, Wynn Gearhart, Roll Dush and Orvis Smith as his wife's paramours at different times. Mrs. Bennett is now a resident of Clearfield.

Roland D. Swoope, Esq., of Clearfield, entered suit this morning on behalf of Augustus Z. Wolf, Sr., and Louisa C. Anderson in which he seeks to recover \$7,000 with interest from March 3d, 1918, from C. V. O'Donnell. The suit is brought on an agreement to sell the plaintiff's title and interest in the "Fernwood mine" and equipment, located in Guelich township.

Frank McPherson, a "cuffed" man, who came from the "black belt" south of Mason and Dixon's line and looks the part, was before the court this morning having entered a plea of guilty to a charge of buying a bottle of red liquor for Comrade Luzer. The crime was committed Saturday evening. Constable Bowman catching him red handed in the transaction. The colored Scotchman made a clean breast of the affair and said he acted as a commissioner in the matter purely to oblige the "white german" who gave him the money and asked the favor.

Judge Bell was disposed to be lenient with McPherson and fined him \$10 and costs, with a further suspension of sentence. He also placed him on the "no bottle" list.

Raymond Fisher, also entered a plea of guilty to getting into a freight car in the N. Y. C. yards some time last winter and stealing therefrom a large quantity of tobacco, cigarettes, etc. After making the clean up Fisher beat it but was arrested at Pittsburgh and brought back to jail.

When he faced the court Judge Bell said he felt disposed to suspend sentence on the larceny charge. Fisher perked right up and began to plead for further leniency. He said he had traveled from coast to coast and could furnish references from every place he worked. That he had served four years in the Navy from 1905 to 1909 and accompanied Teddy's fleet around the world.

The Judge and District Attorney Arnold quizzed him at great length regarding his naval service and then he was remanded back to jail to give them a chance to investigate his story. If he was telling the truth Fisher will no doubt profit thereby, but if his story will not track with the naval records he is due for a job on construction work over in Centre county in the near future.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed with Sulphur it Brings Back its Beautiful Lustre at once

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, it is a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wych's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of preparations, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Wych's Sage and Sulphur compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

If you don't read every page of The Progress you are bound to miss something interesting.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIETETIC
PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

POULTRY FACTS



FEEDS FOR GROWING CHICKS

Suitable Rations Described for Young Fowls From Ten Days Up, Wheat-Eating Age.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.
After the chicks are ten days old, a good growing mash, composed of two parts by weight of bran, two parts middlings, one part cornmeal, one part low-grade wheat flour or red-log middlings, and 10 per cent sifted beef scrap, may be placed in a hopper and left before them all the time. The mash may be fed either wet or dry; if wet, only enough moisture (either milk or water) should be added to make the feed crumbly, but in no sense sloppy. When this growing mash or mixture is not used, a hopper containing bran should be accessible to the chickens at all times.

After the chickens are two months old they may be fed four times daily, with good results. After they are three months old, three feedings a day are enough.

When one has only a few chickens, it is less trouble to purchase the prepared chick feeds, but where a considerable number are raised it is sometimes cheaper to buy the finely cracked grains and mix them together. Some chick feeds contain a large quantity of grit and may contain grains of poor quality, so that they should be carefully examined and guaranteed as to quality secured before purchase.

As soon as the chickens will eat the whole wheat (usually in about eight weeks), cracked corn, and other grains, the small-sized chick feed can be eliminated. In addition to the above feeds the chicken's growth can be hastened if they are given sour milk, skim milk, or buttermilk to drink. Growing chickens kept on a good range may be given all their feed in a hopper, mixer.



Flock Scratching for Feed.

ing two parts by weight of cracked corn with one part of wheat, or equal parts of cracked corn, wheat, and oats in one hopper and the dry mash for chickens in another. The beef scrap may be left out of the dry mash and fed in a separate hopper, so that the chickens can eat all of this feed they desire. If the beef scrap is to be fed separately it is advisable to wait until the chicks are ten days old, although some poultrymen put the beef scrap before the young chickens at the start without bad results.

Chickens confined to small yards should always be supplied with green feed, such as lettuce, sprouted oats, alfalfa, or clover, but the best place to raise chickens successfully is on a good range where no extra green feed is required. Where the chickens are kept in small bare yards, fine charcoal grit, and oyster shell should be kept before the chickens all the time, and cracked or ground bone may be fed. The bone is not necessary for chickens that have a good range.

WHEN FOWLS BEGIN TO LAY

Small Breeds Produce Eggs When Only Six Months Old—Keep Growing for Early Maturity.

Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, etc., begin to lay when about seven months old. If properly cared for, Leghorns, Minorcas, etc., begin when about six months old. Feed well, and keep the chicks growing to obtain early maturity.

Eggs Cost Little.
Remember that eggs produced in the backyard flock cost very little, as the fowls are fed largely upon waste materials.

Perches for Fowls.
Perches should be placed on a level about 18 inches from the floor to avoid the birds standing on the floor.

Care for Incubators.
Chickens should be kept in the incubator for a few days before being set.

The Gertie has made much of the newspaper this week, having written the three and a half pages of the war.

THIRD STREET MEAT MARKET ROBBED

The Hughes meat market on Third street was robbed on Wednesday evening of last week, the thief or thieves making away with four or five smoked hams and a yard or two of high-priced bacon.

No clue to the real perpetrators has been discovered as yet. A letter addressed to a Curwensville man was found lying on the floor of the shop the following morning. The police had out several false clues, but no trace of the meat has thus far been recovered.

"SO LONG MOTHER"

Oh, mother dear, little tears are gleaming in your eyes

Your lips are all a-tremble as you hear me say goodbye.

The Stars and Stripes are calling now on every mother's boy

From Maine to dear old Dixie they shoulder arms with joy.

So long my dear old mother don't you cry

Just kiss your grown-up fearless baby boy good-bye.

"Somewhere in France" I'll be dreaming of you

You and ever of the time I came to see you smile before you part

Then I'll throw you a kiss to cheer your dear old heart

Dry the tears in your eyes, don't you sigh

Don't you cry—just kiss your grown-up fearless baby boy good-bye.

Oh! mother dear each volunteer must say good bye today

Some leave a love who may forget when he has matched away.

But I have one who won't forget, That's why I'm mighty glad

That you're the only sweetheart that I really ever had (mother)

So kiss your grown-up soldier baby boy good-bye.

PVT. ISAAC HUDSON, JR., Bat. B, 57th C. A. C.

Sandy Hook, Ft. Hancock, N. J.

THE TWISTER WON

It is said in polite poker circles that a new term or two was added to local poker parlance following a mix-up at a heated session Saturday evening. We were advised that the new terms were "coined" during an altercation over the rules governing "horse" poker.

When the smoke of the mix-up cleared away and the combatants had fixed up their grievances all hands were agreed that a "twist" beat a "straight" flush on the nose, when the man behind the nose was "four or five stone" the heavier, and just as active on his feet.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE DEAD

Philadelphia, April 14.—Associate Justice William P. Potter, of the Pennsylvania supreme court, died suddenly at his home in Swarthmore at 7:50 a. m. today from heart trouble. He was in his 61st year.

Justice Potter was appointed to the supreme court bench in 1900 by Governor Stone and in the following year was elected for the full term, which would have expired in 1923.

SUCCEEDS COURT OFFICER TAYLOR

Squire William M. Smith, formerly of Pike township, but who recently became a resident of Clearfield succeeds Tax Collector Ed. R. Taylor as court officer, by appointment of the county commissioners. He started in on his new duties this morning.

EXISTED IN NAVY

John Kalesar and Joseph Schmalz, both of Munson, enlisted in the U. S. Navy at Johnstown Saturday.

PIMPPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It, Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Clears the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful treatment for pimples, there's never any sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. For thirty years spent among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the remarkably effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look! 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

BOND

VICTORY'S FOUNDATION

The industry and the thrift of American farms, American factories, American shops, American homes—the industry and thrift of every citizen in the land—the industry and thrift that invest in Liberty Bonds—this is the sure foundation of American Victory.

"We must lick or be licked"

This Space Paid for and Contributed By

W. W. HOWE

LIBERTY BONDS (Every Bond Makes U. S. Safer)



—Courtesy Baltimore American

Lay Down The Price or Lay Down Your Arms

Against an enemy who has neither respect for human liberty nor reverence for God, who makes war on defenceless mothers and butchers little children for a German holiday, who strikes down the aged and the infirm, the maimed and the sick, who makes a shambles of sleep and a slaughterhouse of prayer, who tramples under foot the rights of nations to live and exalts the harvest of the sword, who plunders in the name of defense and kills in the name of the Divinity, who blasphemes of victory one hour and whines like a cur for peace the next, who dispenses iron crosses for murder on the field of ten million crucifixions and chants a requiem of hate over Freedom's dead—against such an enemy there can be only two alternatives—either we must lay down The Price of Victory or We Must Lay Down Our Arms!

BUY THE NEW 1-4 LIBERTY BONDS

WILLIAM F. POWELL
SECOND STREET, CLEARFIELD, PA.

Classified Ads For Everybody

HELP WANTED

WANTED—At once, two girls. Apply Dimeing hotel.

WANTED—Office position by young lady, typewriter and stenographer, with experience. Can recommend. Inquire John M. Bain, Clearfield, Pa.

WANTED—A good reliable girl for general housework. No washing. Wages from \$5 to \$6 a week. Call 189-2 A-11

WANTED—An elevator man at the Clearfield Trust Co. A9-1f

WANTED—Boy to learn the baking trade. Must be over 16. Apply Schmidt's Bakery. A12-31c

WANTED—Experienced seamstress for sewing work, one who can sew. No others need apply. A Lea Hess, Fourth street. A15-31c

WANTED—A first class cook and a dining room girl. Apply at Park Home, Curwensville. A15-5t

WANTED

WANTED—5,000 old feather beds, highest cash prices paid. Write postal to Pullman Feather Co., care Progress Clearfield Pa. 2-6mo

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH
Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15.00 per set also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th St. Philadelphia, Pa. A10-1mp

Highest price paid for rags and all kinds of junk. Before you sell call Abe Novoy, H. & C. phone 445x3. A10-2mo-ch

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE
100 acre farm in good state of cultivation located three miles from Clearfield. Partly underlaid with coal. Good buildings. Excellent spring water. Telephone and rural mail service. Price and terms reasonable. Inquire of T. N. Fulton at the premises or R. I. Fulton at the County National bank. A4-1fc

FOR SALE—Household goods. Inquire of Mrs. Hovner's boarding house 303 Bridge street. A12-31

FOR SALE—One electric washing machine. Almost new. Also one electric vacuum sweeper. Inquire at 115 Locust street. A12-1fc

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Fancy competition strain S. C. white leghorn eggs. \$1.50 for setting of 15. I also have some fancy stock barred rock eggs. Can make immediate shipment. George E. Egan, Kylertown, Pa. H. & C. phone. A12-5tc

FOR SALE OR RENT—A 132 acre farm on the Woodland road known as the Geo. Brett farm. For particulars inquire of Geo. Brett or D. O. Wilson, Woodland, Pa. A15-61pjd

FOR SALE—Will sell cheap 1 couch, 1 dining table, rockers and iron bed. Call Herman Hoffman, Market street opposite B. R. & P. station. A15-2t

LOST

LOST—Watch bracelet, between Lower and Upper Woodland. Finder please return to Harbison-Walker Co. and receive reward. A12-1w-ch

FOR RENT

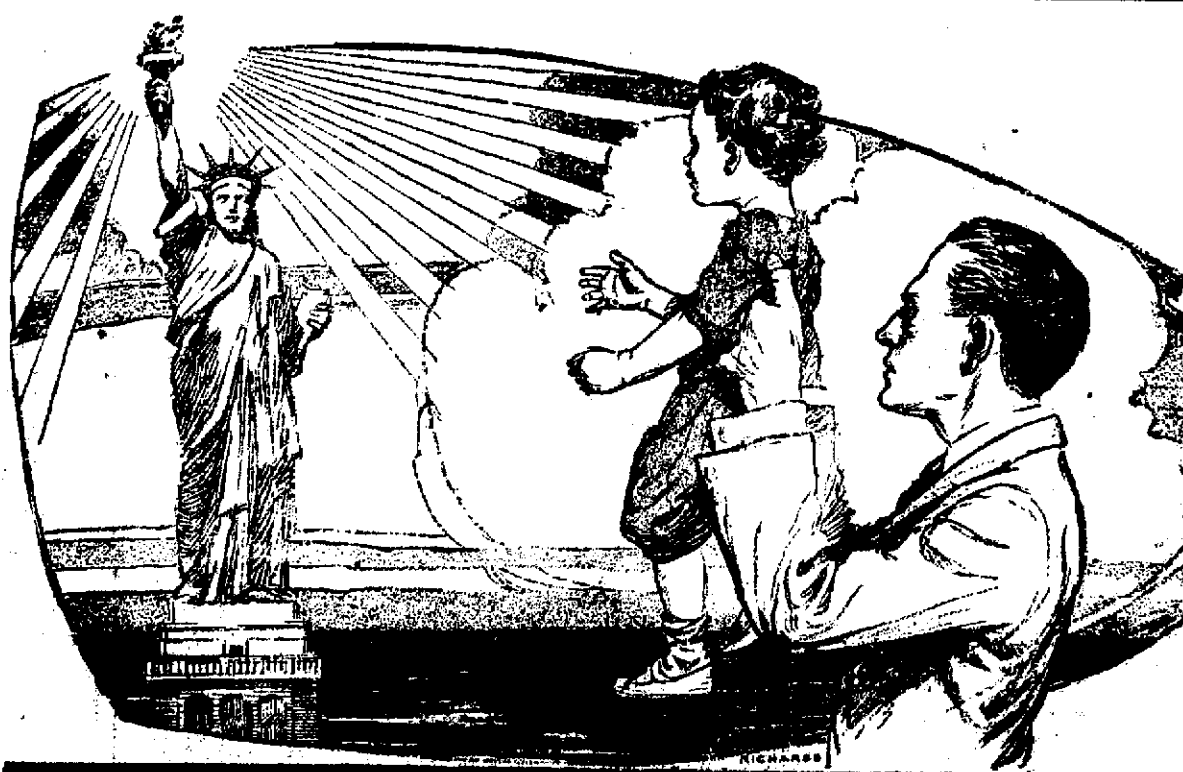
FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Call 310 Park avenue. A13-31c

The Overseas' club of London has collected nearly \$5,000,000 for war purposes.

HORSES.

Having leased the Allegheny House stable at Clearfield I will open a buying saws and exchange stable for the marketing of horses and mules. Mine mules a specialty.

We will have fresh horses in each week. A8-1mo-pi



Give Your Little Ones An Interest in the Future

They are your hold on the future, and America is fighting to make their future safe. They are too little to realize this now—but some day must learn to reverence the traditions of America, the ideals of America, the great cause for which the men of their father's day gave their lives.

Be ready then to put in their

hands bonds of their government. They will be for them inspiring evidence that their fathers planned sacrificed and invested for their sons future. Liberty Bonds will mean more to them than money. They will make them proud of the fathers who in America's day of great need proved themselves true American patriots.

Invest in Liberty Bonds for Your Little Ones

THIS SPACE PAID FOR AND CONTRIBUTED BY
A. J. HAGERTY

RESPECTED RESIDENT DEAD

Miss Mary Lee, a highly respected resident of Clearfield died at 12 o'clock Sunday at the home of her nephew Dr. S. J. Waterworth, on second street. The deceased was taken down with pneumonia about a week previous, but had been getting along finely and was not considered to be in a serious condition until a few hours before the end came when she suddenly became unconscious and passed away at the time stated.

The deceased was a daughter of William Lee and Catherine O'Connell Lee and was born in Baltimore, Md., February 15, 1845. She was one of four children, but one of whom Mrs. Rebecca Maykranz, of Baltimore, survive her. She never married but made her home with her nephew. She was of a modest, retiring disposition and devoted her life to the service of her loved ones and her sudden death was a sad blow to her family. She was a lifelong and devoted member of the Catholic church and her funeral will be held from St. Francis church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with interment in Calvary cemetery.

CREEK BRIDGE NEARLY COMPLETED

The concrete bridge over Clearfield creek beyond the county home is rapidly nearing completion and is certainly a fine piece of work. Many sightseers visited the structure yesterday and were much impressed by the beauty and substantial nature of the structure.

The dirt removed at the crossings of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads will be used for filling in the approaches at either end of the bridge.

The roadway of the new bridge has the appearance of being narrow when as a matter of fact it is two feet wider than that of the old iron structure nearby. The length of the new bridge is responsible for the illusion as to its width.

MISS PAULINE NEFF ENTERTAINS

Miss Pauline Neff entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Nichols street.

The afternoon was spent in knitting and playing cards.

Delicious refreshments were served.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Experienced D. E. bookkeeper. Man preferred. Kurtz Bros. Factory, Clearfield, Pa. A15-31c

F A G S

By Corporal Jack Turner

What tobacco means to a soldier has been voiced in more poetry—good, bad and indifferent, but always heart-felt—than almost any other subject of the war. Here is a poem from the British army which became so popular abroad that it has been reprinted and widely distributed:

When the cold is making ice cream of the marrow of your bones,
When you're shivering like a jelly and your feet are dead as stones,
When your clothes and boots and blankets, and your rifle and your kit,
Are soaked from Hell to Breakfast, and the dugout where you sit
Is leaking like a basket, and upon the muddy floor
The water lies in filthy pools, six inches deep or more;
Tho' life seems cold and miserable and all the world is wet,
You'll always get thro' somehow if you've got a cigarette.

When you're lying in a listening post 'way out beyond the wire,
While a blasted Hun, behind a gun, is doing rapid fire;
When the bullets whine above your head, and spatter on the ground,
When your eyes are strained for every move, your ears for every sound—
You'd bet your life a Hun patrol is prowling somewhere near;
A shiver runs along your spine that's very much like fear;
You'll stick it to the finish—but, I'll make a little bet
You'd feel a whole lot better if you had a cigarette.

When Fritz is starting something and his guns are on the bust
When the parapet goes up in chunks and settles down in dust,
When the roly-poly "rum-jan" comes a-wobbling thro' the air,
'Til it lands upon a dugout—and the dugout isn't there;
When the air is full of dust; and smoke, and scraps of steel, and noise;
And you think you're booked for golden crowns and other Heavenly joys,
When your nerves are all a-tremble, and your brain is all a-fret—
It isn't half so hopeless if you've got a cigarette.

When you're waiting for the whistle and your foot is on the step,
You bluff yourself, it's lots of fun, and all the time you're hep
To the fact that you may stop one 'fore you've gone a dozen feet,
And you wonder what it feels like, and your thoughts are far from sweet;
Then you think about a little grave with R. I. P. on top,
And you know you've got to go across—altho' you'd like to stop;
When your backbone's limp as water, and you're bathed in icy sweat,
Why, you'll feel a lot more cheerful if you puff your cigarette.

Then, when you stop a good one, and the stretcher bearers come
And patch you up with strings, and splints, and bandages and gum;
When you think you've got a million wounds and fifty thousand breaks,
And your body's just a blasted sack packed full of pains and aches;
Then you feel you've reached the finish, and you're sure your number's up,
And you feel as weak as Belgian beer, and helpless as a pup—
But you know that you're not down and out, that life's worth living yet,
When some old war-wise Red Cross guy slips you a cigarette.

We can do without MacConnellys, and Bully, and havi tack,
When Fritz's curtain fire keeps the ration parties back;
We can do without our greatcoats, and our socks, and shirts, and shoes;
We might almost—tho I doubt it—get along without our booze;
We can do without "R. R. & O." and "Military Law,"
We can beat the ancient Israelites at making bricks sans straw;
We can do without a lot of things and still win out, you bet,
But I'd hate to think of soldiering without a cigarette.

The war has created a great demand for Scotchmen in the fishing industry of the British Empire on the Continent. Sir Douglas Haig commander of the British forces on the Continent. Some of the old fishing skipper, Paddy Wemyss, first Lord of the British Admiralty and Sir Eric Geddes, directing head of the British navy are all Scotchmen.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

A patriotic mass meeting will be held in the Methodist Church tomorrow Tuesday 18th, at 8:00 p. m., under the auspices of the Liberty Loan Committee of the Pennsylvania Minute Men. Former Senator Hon. H. I. Riley, of Pittsburgh, will speak on the war for the Liberty Loan Committee. Let all attend. Members of the choir of all the churches in our town are asked to meet Mr. Lays in the Methodist Church this Monday at 8:00 p. m., to practice for the great mass meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Spence of Locust street celebrated her eightieth birthday last Saturday. According to custom her birthday dinner was enjoyed at the home of Dr. A. F. Schlappi.

The funeral of Edna S., daughter of Daniel C. and Matilda Mains was held on Saturday at 11 a. m. from the home of her uncle Reuben Mains of Ridge avenue. She was born at Clearfield Jan. 24, 1911, and passed away last Friday at her home at the brickyard at the age of 7 years, 2 months and 19 days. Brief exercises were conducted by Rev. Joseph H. Cooke. Interment was made at Woodland. The survivors are her parents with the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Roy Uplike, Mrs. Edward Uplike, William, George and Albert.

Yesterday being his birthday, Rev. Joseph H. Cooke celebrated it with an informal dinner at his home. Bessie M. Clark's birthday being in the near future she was an invited guest at her pastor's celebration.

Mrs. Porter Pyle who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, passed peacefully to rest yesterday afternoon about five o'clock at her home on Ridge avenue.

John Blake is transacting business in Chicago, Ill.

A. C. Stiver is among those from town who have advanced their subscription to The Progress.

Rev. P. A. Lynch conducted services at Boardman Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ardary and family, of near Pittsburgh, spent the week-end here with relatives due to Mrs. Ardary's brother, Clarence Ammerman being home on a furlough from Camp Lee.

Mrs. R. D. Swoope has returned home from Pinehurst N. C., where she spent the past five weeks.

Mrs. Mary Benson who was visiting her sister at New Bethlehem, Pa., has returned home.

The cake walk at the Catholic church Saturday evening was well attended. With plenty of good cakes and music \$56.00 was cleared.

The employees of the Penna. H. & L. company's tannery received a raise of 10c in their pay last Saturday.

Marriage Licenses

Lewis R. Johnson of Grampian and Flora Wilson, of Irvana.

Mike Adam and Anna Platko, both of Morann.

Vendel Jendersak, of Boardman, and Katie Kushmen, of Becaria.

Wm. H. Wolstencroft, of Boggs township, and Alice Kephart, of Decatur township.

Victor Menarick, of Osceola and Annie Kodash of Knox Ren.

Joseph Anter of Cleveland, Ohio, and Adele Maloof, of DuBois.

Calvin Gorman and Ethel Rhone, both of Clearfield.

John Houser and Ethel Duff, both of Clearfield.

John V. Johnson, of North Braddock and Ida Moberg, of Madera.

Charles Hollowell and Anna Cribbs, both of Edin.

Oliver Woodling and Jeanette Patterson, both of Decatur township.

TWINS AT WOODLAND

There is just oceans of joy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wythe Gill at Woodland over the arrival yesterday of a pair of twins—a boy and girl. Grandfather Jerome Wilson is about as tickled over the increase as the fond parents.

When cleaning house make your piano shine with Sneider's Sunlight Polish. Try it, it's better bottles.

You wouldn't walk 'round the block to cross the street. Why make a big fire, boil a lot of water, stand over steaming tubs, rub hard on washboard, tire your muscles, wear holes in garments, use a lot of fuel—to get Monday's wash done?

Use FELS-NAPTHA
the direct-to-
results soap

Full directions in the red and green wrapper

WELL, HE'S BEEN UP IN THE AIR BE



Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Globe, in Marlboro, Texas, has, if his critics are right, been "up in the air". This time he really was in the air. Colonel Archibald at the Richfield, Texas, camp asked him to take a ride and he did so with a vengeance.

Many chaplains with the allied Expeditionary Parties to discover wealth lost under the waves are organized in England to begin every man killed in action in their immediately the war is over. brigade, a labor of love which is richly rewarded by the consolation of a voyage from England to India with a cargo of lost vessels. brings to the afflicted. to total \$400,000,000.



Following the sun with
WRIGLEY

Vision for a moment, those far off ports
beyond the trackless seas—
From Arctic ice, to the torrid lands
beneath the Southern Cross—

From towns tucked in the mountains, to
the busy river's mouth—
WRIGLEYS is there!

There, because men find
comfort and refreshment
in its continued use.
Because of its benefits
and because



The Flavor Lasts
"After every meal"



THE PATH TO VICTORY

LIBERTY BONDS
Lave the way to VICTORY in war, — an early, complete, triumphant VICTORY. If we are to win the war abroad we must first learn to spend wisely, to abandon luxury, and invest every dollar we possibly can in the bonds which provide the materials and equipment without which the war cannot be won.

Save and Serve!
Buy Liberty Bonds

This Space Paid for and Contributed by

A. M. THATCHER

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Feature
George Walsh with his star cast in a stirring patriotic drama
"PRIDE OF NEW YORK"

Christie Comedy
"LOVE AND LOCKSMITHS"

Start 1, 2:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8, 9:30

Matinee (Sat. and Sun.)
Night all seats 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Special Vitaphone blue ribbon feature
Carrie Griffith and Evert Overton
with big star cast in
"THE MENACE"

Special Vitaphone Comedy
All stars

THE VALLEY OF DECISION

By Charles Burton going of the Vigilantes
patience, Lord, while we will blink eyes
and argue, piling word on word,
new some flaming prophet shall arise
and place our fumbling fingers on the sword.

Million different minds,
hundred ways —
the swift sword, that finds
clear pathway through the maze.
Have patience, Lord, nor let Thy judgment fall
on all in whom the blood of freedom flows
common tongue, and to the tyrant's call
find the court answer that the canon knows!

Label: then one word, Lord,
That he may read who runs,
Sharp-spoken by the sword,
Flashed from the one-voiced
gun!

Lawn Grass Seed

Time to plant right now!
Whether you want to renew
your lawn or plant a new one
is the time to do it.
We have a specially cleaned
seed. Exceptionally free from
weed seed.
Our package of seed that will
germinate quickly and thor-
oughly.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The Sun Tea Store

POLKA DOT MAKES BOW



Polka dots are destined to be in demand this coming season. If present indications hold true. This charming afternoon gown from Balch Price has employed black and white polka dotted pussy willow taffeta as an ornamentation over the draped dress. The gown itself is of black georgette crepe.

FATE OF THE SHORT JACKET

Doubt is Expressed Whether the One-Time Popular Garment Will Retain Its Past Favor.

It is a question as to whether the short jacket will remain at the pinnacle of fashion, but nevertheless a woman who wants to be in the picture will risk a chance on it and will find that it is not an easy garment to achieve through alteration, says a New York fashion correspondent.

There is another type of coat, which appeared in America a year ago in a modified form, and upon which the French place a high valuation. It is usually called the buttonless jacket. It is crossed in the front in surplice form, and these fronts extend into long ends that go across the peplum of the jacket at the back, are loosely knotted, and then dropped.

There is a short jacket which has taken the long one as its inspiration, but it will have nothing to do with the peplum. It is fashioned after the sweaters that were worn this winter. It reaches to the waistline, and the fronts, crossing below the bust, make a soft girle and a Japanese bow at the back.

The Elton jacket, the bolero, the bel-boy jacket and the Dagobert corset are in high fashion, but they are garments that demand to be bought today from a tailor or a shop. They cannot be evolved with any degree of success from something that was good in other days.

WHAT THE WISE GIRLS WANT

Perfect Health, Good Features and a Clean Skin Leave Very Little to Worry About.

It is the rare girl who hasn't something about herself that she doesn't like. Perhaps this is as well, since youth is inclined to be self-critic and egotistical. Which sounds like a paradox, but what is youth but a paradox?

If a young girl is in perfect health, and can boast good features and a clean skin, she has nothing to worry about, so far as looks are concerned. That her eyes are brown instead of blue, or her face is round instead of oval, and something else is one way instead of another, are matters not to worry over. There are just as many people who like brown eyes as there are those who like blue, and vice versa.

What every girl should be concerned about first of all is her disposition. Is she sweet? Is she agreeable? Is she thoughtful and helpful? These are the really big things in a girl's life as well as in the life of everyone else. Second, she should be careful about her health. Often from the state of her health comes her disposition. A bad stomach will make a sour temper. Bad stomachs are often caused, in girls, from unwise eating, and too little outdoor exercise. Candies, pickles, white bread, strong coffee, are the Waterloo of many a girl's happiness and success in life.

White Kid Pump.
It would be a safe prediction to make to say that the footgear most in favor among smartly dressed women is the white kid pump. The kid is very soft, and the pump is made with a soft sole, and a vamp fitting and comfortable to the foot. The toe is not pointed, and the pump is not too high. The toe is well padded, and the pump is not too narrow across the point of the foot.

Fabrics That Have Use.
Pongee and shantung, the latter in the plain natural color, are featured in smart tailored frocks for southern wear, says the Dry Goods Economist.

Gingham in fancy checks are as popular for southern wear as they have been for several seasons, and many good looking dresses are made so in this material.

LOST—Many a sale of something that you thought was useless and threw away. Someone would have used it. Ask the Progress Adman.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. John Dimeling has returned from a trip to Philadelphia and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Paterson and daughter Kathryn of DuBois spent the week end with Mrs. Paterson's father John Krage and family of Locust street.

Mrs. J. C. Arnold has been spending a few days with friends in DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Weaver and son Bowman arrived Saturday evening from Philadelphia where they have been spending the winter. They will occupy the A. L. Moore residence on Old Town Road.

Miss Mabel Brown who has been teaching in the Tyrone High School during the past term has accepted a position in the Clearfield Post Office and is now filling the position of stamp clerk.

Mrs. A. L. Moore arrived this evening from Ashville, N. C., where she and her son have been spending some time with her sister and aunt to oversee the storing of her furniture, as A. B. Weaver and family have rented her home. She will return to Ashville in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warner Johnson and son Arden spent the day in Altoona.

Miss Helen Smith is ill at her home on Walnut street.

Mrs. William Bigler is ill at her home on Second street.

Hursh Johnson spent Sunday with his wife and son here who are the guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Second street.

Mrs. A. G. Peters of Woodland, was shopping in town today.

Earl Fisher is home from Gettysburg where he attends school to spend a few days with his parents.

Miss Esther Benson of Houtzdale, was shopping in our stores Saturday.

Miss Esthel Rowles is entertaining her Sunday school class this evening at her home on Ogden avenue.

William Leitzinger, John Dufton and guest Robert Kerr of Butte, Mont., left today for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they attend the University of Michigan after spending a few days vacation with their parents.

Mrs. Matt Savage returned Saturday from Wilmington, Del., where she spent the past month with her daughter Mrs. Claude W. Sutton and family.

A. B. Reed returned Saturday from Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md., where he was visiting his son Lieut. Stayman Reed.

Archie Davidson of Curwensville, was attending to business in town today.

Hon. Henry I. Riley, ex-Senator from Pittsburgh will speak at the Liberty Loan meeting at the Methodist church in Curwensville tomorrow evening.

Bruce Jacobs left this morning for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., after spending a ten-day furlough at his home in East End.

Dr. Jonathan Currier of Gramplan, was a Clearfield business visitor today.

J. D. Leslie, of Rockton transacted business in town today.

C. H. Hays of Curwensville, attending to business in the court house today.

Misses Helen Whiteman and Jane Hagerty visited friends in Philipsburg.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

SORE THROAT
or Tonsillitis—gargle with warm salt water then apply

VICK'S VAPORUB
25c—50c—\$1.00

Columbus Wagons

I have just unloaded a car of Columbus wagons. In the lot are 1- and 2-horse wagons of all sizes.

THEY'RE QUALITY WAGONS

Every Columbus wagon is built on a quality standard so high that you pass more of them on the road than any other kind. Your neighbor is using one on his farm or hauling coal—ask him.

J. T. Murphy
Reed St. Clearfield, Pa.

U. S. COLLIER HAS DISAPPEARED AT SEA

Washington, April 14—The United States navy collier Cyclops, with 293 officers, passengers and crew has disappeared from the face of the ocean. She has been missing since March 4.

The last word was received from a West Indian port. She was coming up the Atlantic coast with a cargo of Magnesia and was due March 13. She is one month and one day overdue.

Navy department officials are utterly at a loss to account for her fate.

This is the greatest single blow the United States has suffered since it entered the war.

The Cyclops was commanded by G. W. Worley, U. S. N. R. S., and among her passengers was A. L. Maurier Gottschalk, consul general from the United States to Rio Janiro. She was laid June 2, 1909. The vessel's displacement was 19360 tons.

While the navy department statement says that the Cyclops was proceeding at reduced speed on account of an accident to her engines no particular worry existed over that fact, because, it was explained, under one engine she would have been able to make port. Had she been in any danger she would have sent a wireless message, but no word was received.

What worries the department is that she has apparently disappeared without leaving a trace. None of the officials believe she was the victim of a raider, or submarine. Reports constantly sent in by the cruising scouts have shown that the lower part of the Atlantic was free.

Local people will have a personal interest in the fate of this vessel because of the fact that Robert Ferguson, son of Mrs. Effie Bloom of Curwensville, was a member of her crew. Young Ferguson, who is well known in Clearfield was a third class electrician and has been in the navy for some time.

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Store Editorials

Where Shall I Go a-Shopping?

Now that Spring days are here, and the fact that more people have been seen on the streets within the past week than for at least six months, you are no doubt asking yourself the question, "Where now shall I start shopping?"

We are not going to beat around the bush. We feel that this store does not make a mere assertion when it says it stands at the head of the procession. Here you are sure of intelligent service, each price a fair price, and in every way a store that is aggressive and understands your wants.

Spring stocks are in full readiness, the store is completely ready; the sales-people eager to help and serve you.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

A VARIETY FROM THE VICTOR APRIL LIST

64736 Chant Negre
64771 A Little Bit O' Honey
13438 Tom, Dick and Harry and Jack
10in75c Au Revoir But Not Good Bye

Zimbalist 10 in. \$1

Evan Williams 10 in. \$1

Shannon Four

Peetie's Quartette

2nd St. SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE Clearfield



FEATHER YOUR NEST

WHEN you invest your money in Liberty Bonds you are not giving money to your country. You are making the safest investment in the world, and your money will come back to you, with interest, at a time when you may need it far more than you do now. And remember—

Every Bond You Invest In May Save a Soldier's Life

This Space Paid For and Contributed By

BROWN THE TAILOR

W.B. Elastine-Reduso CORSETS

Effect an Astonishing Reduction in Stout Figures

BACK AND FRONT LACE

Hips, bust and abdomen reduced 1 to 5 inches, you look 10 to 20 pounds lighter. You are no longer STOUT, you can wear more fashionable styles; and you get Satisfaction and Value at most moderate price. You never wore more comfortable or "easy feeling" corsets.

LACE BACK REDUSO STYLES

No. 723. Low Bust, Cont. price \$4.00
No. 725. Medium Bust, Cont. price \$4.00
No. 711. Short Stout Figures, Low Bust, Cont. price \$4.00

Without Elastic Gores (No. 731. Med. Bust, No. 732. Low Bust) \$3

W.B. REFORM CORSETS

Back and Front-Lace for Slender and Average Figures give the "new-form" the figure of the moment. Inexpensive, faultlessly fitting. Unequalled for Comfort, Wear and shape-moulding. \$1. to \$3.50

All Dealers WEINGARTEN BROS., Inc. NEW YORK Chicago

TURNING POINT IS REACHED ON WEST FRONT AUSTRIAN PREMIER IS FORCED TO RESIGN

GERMAN OFFENSIVE SLOWING UP WHILE ALLIES IMPROVE POSITIONS

BADLY BATTERED BRITISH ARMY HOLDING TIGHT AT EVERY POINT WHILE RE- INFORCEMENTS ARRIVE

SITUATION SERIOUS BUT IMPROVES

Amsterdam, April 15.—Count Czernin, Austro Hungarian foreign minister, has resigned according to an agency dispatch from Vienna today. Emperor Carl is said to have accepted the resignation. The foreign minister will continue in office until his successor has been appointed.

Czernin has been in disfavor with the militarists of both Austria and Germany for some time, owing to his alleged inclinations for peace.

The reports of Count Czernin's resignation may be due to several causes. It is possible the German militarists have demanded his retirement because of his moderate views as to peace. It is also possible that Count Czernin is being forced into private life because of the letter of Emperor Carl upon France's just claim to Alsace-Lorraine. It may be further differences between Germany and Austro-Hungary over Russia and Poland that is forcing his retirement, or the report of his downfall may have resulted from Germany's objection to Count Czernin's efforts to engage in an individual peace discussion with President Wilson. Whatever be the cause if Count Czernin's retirement is permanent it must increase the hostility of the liberals in Austro-Hungary for the German militarists.

Washington, April 15.—Count Czernin's reported resignation was regarded today as largely attributed to his peace efforts but more to the fact that the militarists are in the saddle with a stronger control. Austria's peace trickery and blundering of her secret diplomatic peace moves, as exposed in recent days, probably had much to do with his retirement. Whether Czernin was sincere or not it was apparent that he was striving to get a place for Austria before it was too late, then suddenly the German militarists dictated and he ignored President Wilson and imposed burdening conditions on Roumania. His whole change of front indicates clearly he had heard from the militaristic masters.

The first phase of the Flanders battle is over with a tactical victory. Hindenburg has failed to attain any of his ambitions, strategic or geographical. He has been unable to split Haig's army and has captured none of the important cities for which he has been driving—Hazeubrouck, Baillieu, Aire, Lillers and Bethune.

German news reports received in Washington and made public today, declared that a winter offensive is in prospect—a veritable acknowledgment that the Teutons have not achieved their aims. Dispatches from Amsterdam today quoting the Frankfort Zeitung relating to the entire Hindenburg offensive declared "The full strategic plan has been achieved. The battle,

TWO SOLDIERS KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

New York, April 15.—Two soldiers were killed 10 seriously injured and 25 slightly injured when five cars of a troop train were derailed on the Long Island railway at Central Islip, Long Island early today. The fifth car from the locomotive left the rails carrying four others with it. They were all over turned. The train consisting of twelve coaches was on its way from Camp Upton to Long Island city. The cause of the wreck has not been determined.

WON'T ATTEND OPENER

By United Press
Washington, April 14.—President Wilson today passed up his usual attendance to the national "opener" here, Johnson and Ainsworth are scheduled to start today to battle against the Hun. They will have to go, however, without the presence of the Chief Executive who is scheduled to attend a number of White House conferences.

Apparently, had nothing but the desired results." According to other Amsterdam dispatches the Kaiser has again shown himself near the fighting front. He spent three days the last week at Lille—18 miles behind the lines. He was said to have declared that he was convinced that a decisive victory and a "strong German peace" was what the German soldiers wanted.

Fighting is continuing today on portions of the Flanders front. Some of the bitterest clashes of the war have taken place during the last 24 hours, according to General Haig's official statement. British front dispatches from Wm. Phillip Simms declared German attacks have become more and more feeble as allied resistance strengthens. Continual enemy drives are directed toward Bethune, the northern edge of the Flanders salient near St. Vennant.

In fighting today the British broke down seven successful enemy. An attack east of Robecq resulted in the capture of 150. In this sector the attacks were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. An attack east of Robecq resulted in the capture of 150 enemy prisoners and several machine guns. In the neighborhood of Hangard we made new positions and took a number of prisoners.

By Wm. Phillip Simms

With The British Army In The Field, April 15.—The Lys battle front local fighting continued today for technical positions. The tenacity of the British in the half-burned city of Baillieu foiled Hindenburg's plans.

Paris, April 15.—"As the result of detailed operations, the French worked out perfectly we have taken a half score of prisoners in the region of Hangard," the French war office announced today. "Since April 12, we have taken 160 prisoners in the sector between Montdidier and Noyon in the Champagne region near Montellu. As the result of several thrusts we returned with prisoners. Enemy assaults from the north on Chemin Des Dames and southeast of Corbeny were without success. Intermittent

bombardment has begun elsewhere along the front. With The American Army In France, April 14.—The Germans are continuing to attack the Americans in sectors northwest of Toul. These attacks are sequel to the violent assaults in this sector Saturday in which the enemy attempted to capture Americans. The Americans, however, advanced their positions. Nineteen more Germans have been captured in raids by the French-American troops.

By Carl D. Groat

Washington, April 15.—"The turning point in the west is being reached," the War Department's weekly summary of operations today voiced this view. Adding that the Germans have failed "to achieve victory in the field and will soon be compelled to use the old tactics seeking to gain limited objectives". The statement warns, however, that "the Germans have scored distinct advantages which it would be very unwise to endeavor to belittle".

ZEPPELIN FACTORY BURNED

Zurich, April 15.—The Zeppelin factory at Manzel was destroyed by fire Saturday night, it was learned here today.

TROUT FISHERMEN ARE OUT IN FORCE

The trout fishing season opened today and taking advantage of the ideal weather of yesterday and today many disciples of our late lamented Izaak Walton, hid themselves to the woods and spent the day whipping their favorite trout streams.

The recent heavy snow fall spoiled the opening day as much snow was found in the shady places along the north sides of the hills. As it was, however, some nice catches were reported for the forenoon.

The new law which provides that a person shall not have more than 25 trout in his possession at any one time is causing a great deal of contention and bad feeling. It is certainly unreasonable to suppose that a fellow who goes out to his hunting camp and fishes for a couple of days and brings home say forty or fifty trout on the third day is violating the law, but that is the way the statute reads and Fish Commissioner Buller says it is up to the Courts to determine where the fisherman is liable for the prescribed fine if he lurches his legal catches Monday and Tuesday and fetches them home in his creel on Wednesday.

Some damphne law. What?

Great Britain now has 125,500 war widows on her pension list.

The war is costing Austria over \$400,000,000 a year.

Put that want ad in the Progress and get results.

N. Y. CITIES VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION

New York, April 15.—Thirty-nine cities of New York State are to vote on the liquor question tomorrow, under the Hill-Wheeler local option law. It is predicted that nearly all of these cities, including Syracuse with a population of about 180,000, Binghamton with 60,000 and Elmira with 45,000 will go dry. The anti-saloon element the legislature for its failure to adopt victory in the elections as a rebuke to the legislature for its failure to adopt the federal prohibition amendment.

Particular interest attaches to the elections to be held at Plattsburg and New Rochelle. A special effort is being made to swing Plattsburg into the dry column because of the barracks and officers' training camp located there. In New Rochelle both sides are making a strenuous fight because of the proximity of Fort Slocum. New Rochelle is the city in which the saloons were closed for a time, during the first influx of drafted men to Fort Slocum, because of charges of the United States marshal in New York city that liquor was being served to men in uniform.

BIG FISTED GERMAN SOLDIER HUNGRY

By Fred S. Ferguson

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With The American Army On The Lorraine Front, March 16. (By Mail.)
"How is the orderly coming along bathing the German prisoner?" asked the captain at a certain Field Hospital of the sergeant.

"He started washing his right hand at six o'clock, sir. It's now seven, and he's only half way 'round," came the reply.

The captain laughed. For it's the talk of the hospital that the young Boche, who was captured out of a shell hole when the Germans were beaten back on an attempted raid, has the largest hand seen around these parts in the memory of the oldest American inhabitant.

The young Boche, too, is what the sergeant calls "stuck." He was badly frightened on first arriving at the hospital, especially when taken to the operating room. When his breakfast was brought to him, he refused to eat at first. He was finally persuaded to drink his coffee, and having done that and found that he still lived, he finished the breakfast.

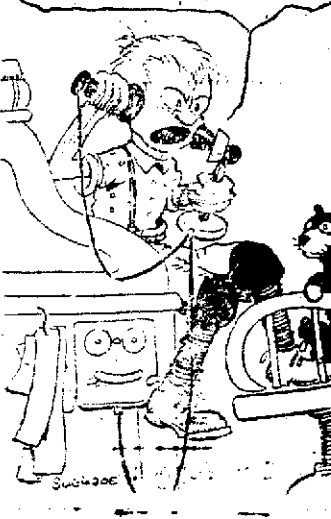
Later, another orderly came along and asked if he had had his breakfast. The prisoner answered "no" and ate the second one when it arrived.

Dogs in Milan, Italy, are on rations, and their owners have to produce tickets for biscuits.

Soldiers in the Italian army are given cigars as part of their daily rations.

MICKIE LAYS

YESSIR, WE SENT YOU A STATEMENT—SURE! WE KNOW YER GOOD FER IT AN' INTEND TO PAY—THE FIRMS WE BUY OUR PAPER AN' INK FROM KNOW WE'RE GOOD, BUT WE GOT TO PAY EM EVERY THIRTY ER SIXTY DAYS JEST THE SAME, SO WE GOTTA GIT OUR MONEY WHEN ITS DUE TOO, ER WE CAN'T PAY OUR BILLS, SEE!



JAPAN WILL ACT IN HARMONY WITH ALLIES

TO SEND ARMY INTO SIBERIA ONLY WHEN INTERESTS OF NATIONS AT WAR WITH GERMANY DEMAND SUCH ACTION

AIMS TO PREVENT GERMAN BASE

By United Press
A Pacific Coast, April 15.—Any action Japan will take in sending troops into Siberia will be in the interest of the nations with which Germany is at war and that is the sole interest of Japan. This Count Ishii, new Japanese ambassador to the United States, declared here today.

NECESSITY FOR SUGAR CONSERVATION STILL EXISTS SAYS U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

When we were asked to "save the sugar," we nodded our heads and agreed that sugar must be saved. Somebody must save it; it was the job of the cook, the baker, or the mother of the house. It wasn't in our line. Then came this word: "Less sweet drinks and candy containing sugar should be used in war time. As a nation we use twice as much sugar as we need."

This made it more or less a personal matter to each of us, and it put upon us a responsibility under which we squirmed a bit. How can we satisfy our perfectly normal craving for sweets, and still "save the sugar?"

We can satisfy it with candy, but not with all kinds of candy; just those which contain a minimum amount of sugar.

But is it a real sacrifice to confine your use of confectionery to the sugar saving varieties described below?

Among them are the chocolate covered nuts and fruits, the uncoated candies, such as nougates, the de-

COAL HAULERS ARE ALLOWED 75 CENTS PER TON FOR DELIVERY

The Fuel administration has issued the following:

Operators of wagon mines are permitted to make a charge of not more than 75 cents in addition to the government price when delivering direct to the consumer or when loading into box cars.

Claimed Cost was Same
Representatives of the wagon mine operators sought to induce the Fuel administration to make a similar allowance for loading into open-top cars. They based their request upon the claim that congestion of the railroads has been relieved sufficiently to justify the use of open-top cars by wagon mines, and that the cost of hauling was the same whether the coal was loaded into box cars or open-top cars.

Demand for Open-Top Cars
Investigation of the situation, however, has satisfied officials of the Fuel administration that the demand for open-top cars, by mines that can load only into that kind of cars, still exceeds the supply. Under the circumstances, therefore, it was decided that production would be stimulated best

by restricting the allowance for hauling to those wagon mines loading into box cars.

There were fifty-two turkeys released in that section last year and so far these have been the only ones located this spring, although it is possible more than that number got through the winter alright.

Mr. Bell reports the turkeys as very wild, but they have already begun to nest and that nests have been found with twenty-five eggs in them.

Sgt. Harry Delancy arrived yesterday from Camp Green, N. C. where he is stationed to spend his furlough with his mother and relatives and friends here.

J. A. Green, of Irons, transacted business here today.

The Roil Call—"Give 'Em Both Barrels"



PAGE TWO

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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G. A. STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor. R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

OFFICERS:
R. S. SOMMERVILLE, President. G. A. STEWART, Sec. and Treas.
J. E. O. Phone, No. 175. Bell Phone No. 47

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL
One Year \$3.50
Six Months \$1.50
Three Months75
One Month25

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY CARRIER
Clearfield, Curwensville and Woodland Per month 40c
Entered at Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class matter.

MONDAY-EVENING, APRIL 15, 1918.

DENVER COLO. HAS THE FIRST CITY CHAPLAIN

Jim Goodhart of Sunshine Mission Labors To Reclaim Down And Outers

IS NOTED FIGURE IN CITY

Denver, Col., April 15.—Denver is the first city to have an official chaplain. Jim Goodhart, whose Sunshine Mission on Larimer street is known to all the down-and-outers in the Rocky Mountain region, has been appointed chaplain by Mayor Robert W. Speer, who believes the appointment will save the salaries of several additional policemen, not to speak of keeping jail the empty.

Chaplain Goodhart has been in the Denver business for eleven years and Denver citizens to a man respect him in his work. He gets confidence of the submerged because he was one of that class himself, but fought his way out of the struggle that would make a man a beggar. At the request of the United Press, Chaplain Goodhart wrote the following regarding his work and aims:

(By Jim Goodhart)
Chaplain to a city of more than 200,000 people is quite some undertaking, but the people of Denver have chosen to put the task upon me, and I intend to do my best to make the office pay returns that will be both moral and material. Inasmuch as this is the first time, I believe, that such an office has been created, it will be necessary for me to proceed on my own initiative.

That there is plenty to be done in such an office I have no doubt, or I would not have accepted the post. My experience for years in running Sunshine Mission in the lower quarter of Denver, has brought me face to face with the problems that exist in every big city. I know that there are daily instances of human wastage that might be avoided. I intend to work in cooperation with the city and coun-

ty authorities of Denver, and particularly with the judges and police. There are certain cases which I am going to ask for, rather than have them turned over to the police for investigation. In many instances there is a deep-seated fear of the police—unreasonable, no doubt, but still something to be reckoned with. I have found out that there are many people balancing themselves on the narrow line that skirts the shadow land of crime. Some have just stepped over, but can be brought back. For instance, in the course of my first work as chaplain of the city of Denver, I found in jail a young man who had been convicted of stealing an automobile and selling the parts. He was tubercular, and had a family, and has been out of work. He was guilty of the crime charged against him, but I found that there was truth in his claim that he had sold the automobile parts in order to provide for his family. When a man steals for such a reason, he is not beyond help. I am going to be worth while for my community to get such members to "shoot straight."

At the outset of my work, it has pleased some of the good citizens of Denver to send me "Over There" to carry some sort of a spiritual message from Denver to the Colorado boys, and their companions in the trenches. I shall do this work to the best of my ability, and will find much comfort in the thought that in Denver my mission will be carried on by Mrs. Goodhart whose hand, though unseen, has been the great guiding influence of my life.

MRS. EMMA McFADDEN DIES

Mrs. Annie Elmira McFadden died at 1:15 a. m. Sunday at her home in Gsamlan after a short illness. She was aged 59 years, 3 months and 25 days. She is survived by two sons, Russell E., in U. S. army, somewhere in France, and Harry F., of Youngstown, O. The funeral will be held at two p. m. Tuesday from the Methodist church.

Interment in the Grampian cemetery.

The military surgeons have found creped paper a very satisfactory substitute for cotton gauze bandages.

Germany's newest war department, as an Imperial Clogs office. It is to deal exclusively with the acquisition and distribution of wood suitable for use as soles for boots and shoes.

Scrap Book

TO MAKE THEM ALL SIT UP

Unregenerate Cleveland Scribe Thinks Monocle Will Make Him Invincible In Poker Game.

The other day, we found a monocle. Not in our own home, but elsewhere. And we immediately sought a secluded spot and tried it on. We had never worn a monocle, but we had always experienced a tremendous curiosity about the thing. We inserted it in our eye and walked to the barber. Then we made our discovery.

If you laugh when you are wearing a monocle it falls out. If you wrinkle your brow in thought, in fear, in nervousness, it falls out. If you twitch a muscle of your face, you cannot retain the single eyeglass in position. To wear a monocle, your face must be in repose and absolutely expressionless. And the sudden thought struck us—what a fine thing a monocle would be to cultivate a poker face with!

When you come to think of it, you never saw a monocle wearer whose face was not possessed of an absolutely vacant expression—which is a roundabout way of saying that his face is expressionless. Perhaps we are confusing cause and effect. Perhaps only a person with a vacant face would wear a monocle. But on the other hand, the monocle must produce still further absence of expression. What a camouflage!

We shall procure a monocle of our own, and then hunt up a poker game. Look out for us.—Cleveland Leader.

A Winter Evening.

Soft bands of white across a sunny sky—And then the low toned twilight creep—

A neighboring roof deep etched with burdening snow:
Hill, field and tree beyond
Blending in one wide, gentle blur of gray;
Brown shrubs and withered grasses wave aloft

Their invitation to a passing feathered guest,
While here, and there, and here again
Faint wisps of smoke curl upward.
Telling once more the tale of little homes,
Whither the toll-worn hasten, to sit them down and rest.

So I will spread a table, here beside our hearth;
A joyful feast, for Love breeds over it,
Lending the snow white tuster of his wings.
And now, all things made ready, I will wait.
And listen for the voice I know so well—
Louise May Grisdley in Good Housekeeping.

Extremely Likely.

"Do you know anything about second-hand automobiles?" asked the comparative stranger.

"Something," acknowledged the man who had been in the business for some time, and not for his health.

"Well, do you know anybody who has a second-hand car for sale?"

"I haven't heard of anybody, but I guess you can buy one from Pete Smith."

"What makes you think I can?"

"I sold him one, yesterday."

Her Objection.

Clara declared that she did not like Santa Claus because he had such a long beard.

"Why, what objection have you to it, Clara?" asked her uncle.

"I don't think boys can't carry," said the little prodigy of the kindergarten.

SILK SKIRTS FOR THIS SPRING



The silk skirt of this spring usually indulges in a tulle, which prides itself upon being uneven in length and gracefully draped. The skirt shown above has such a tulle and furthermore it contrives to dispose of most of its fullness at the front, after the manner of French frocks of today. This with its narrow, straight line underskirt and girdle of the silk tied in front leave no question as to its good style.

What He Needed.

Little John, son of a well-to-do farmer, had received many Christmas gifts, among them a pair of mittens from his grandmother, linen handkerchiefs from Aunt Beth, a rain coat from Uncle Bob and many other useful things too numerous to mention. But still little John was dissatisfied and sad, and would talk of nothing but Santa Claus and his expected visit.

When he got up Christmas morning and found that Santa Claus had brought him a new pair of overshoes, a fine new geography, pencil and tablets, car mitts, an orange and a bag of candy, his disappointment could no longer be controlled and he burst out crying.

"Why, Johnny, Johnny," said his astonished mother, "you have received everything you needed. What in the world is the matter?"

"I—don't need—any—of these things," said Johnny between sobs. "Can't you—see, mamma, the thing I need is something to play with!"—Indianapolis News.

The Statesman's Opinion.

It was during a more or less secret conference in Washington, just before war was declared. Many prominent men were present, both from the North and from the South. The newspapers naturally were anxious to get opinions first-hand from the members of the different committees, but found it a hard job.

One reporter finally fairly cornered a courteous Southerner—an elderly man of the "old school."

"Mr. Blank," said the reporter persistently, "I would like to have your opinion of the war."

"Well, sah," said Mr. Blank very courteously, "I haven't thought of it much lately, but I've always been of the opinion, sah, that Lee should not have surrendered. Good evening, sah." And he left behind him a thoroughly amazed reporter.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS

We are authorized to announce the name of Jonathan Currier of Grampian, Pa., as a candidate for the office of congress to represent the 21st Congressional district composed of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean counties, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Primary May 21, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the name of Evan J. Jones of Bradford, McKean county as a candidate for Representative in Congress from the 21st Congressional district, composed of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean counties, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address, Bradford, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Harry W. Brown of Osceola Mills, Pa., as a candidate for Representative in Congress from the twenty-first Congressional District, subject to the rules governing the Prohibition Party. P. O. Address, Osceola Mills, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of William J. Swoope of Clearfield as a candidate for the office of Congress to represent the 21st Congressional district composed of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean Counties. Subject to the rules of the Republican party, Primary May 21st, 1918.

We are authorized to announce the name of John Richelson of McKean County, as a candidate for Congress from the Twenty-first Congressional District, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Centre, Cameron and McKean, subject to the rules of the Republican party. P. O. address Bradford, Pa.

FOR STATE SENATE

We are authorized to announce the name of S. J. Miller of Butler township, Clearfield county as a candidate for the office of State senator from the 14th Senatorial district of Pennsylvania, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address, Madera, Pa.

FOR ASSEMBLY

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. A. H. Ridgdon, of Houtzdale, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Favors the adoption of the National Prohibition Amendment. P. O. address, Houtzdale, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of D. D. Miller of Penn township, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. Chas. J. Youngberg, of Grass Flat, as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post office address Grass Flat, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. A. S. Moulthrop of DuBois, Pa., as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. Post Office, DuBois, Pa.

We are authorized to announce the name of Ed. Lippert of Lawrence Township as a candidate for the office of Member of the General Assembly at Harrisburg, subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post Office, Clearfield, R. F. D.

We are authorized to announce the name of Joseph E. Philips of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Member of General Assembly at Harrisburg subject to the rules of the Republican party. Post office address, Clearfield, Pa.

STEEL MEN GET SIX RAISES IN TWO YEARS

(By United Press)
New York, April 15.—A fifteen per cent increase in wages today became effective for 200,000 workers in the U. S. steel corporation plant. It was their sixth increase in two years. The company's payroll is increased \$45,000,000 thereby. The company took that means to increase production.

Edgar Meader son of James Meader of Mount Joy who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Clearfield hospital is getting along as well as can be expected.

HORSES FOR SALE

AT F. B. WILSON'S BARN

9 Head of horses ranging from 12 to 15 hundred. Some cheap ones and one mated team, blacks, 4 years old. Expect to be there Thursday, March 20.

G. W. SOWERS
Clarion, Pa.

Dainty Pumps Have Fashions O. K.



Pumps are the newest thing in shoe style for ladies—consequently they have the big call these days. Anticipating the popularity of this style footwear we selected an unusually wide range of handsome models. They are now on display in our windows. Look them over.

Priced from \$4 to \$9.

Lytle Brothers

Market St. Opposite Court House Clearfield Pa.

IT MUST BE KEPT ALIGHT.

Upon America devolves the sacred duty of keeping alight the torch of Liberty and upholding justice and democracy throughout the world. Let us not falter or count the cost, for in the freedom of the world lies our only safety, and the preservation of our American liberties and institutions.

Let Us Invest To the Limit in Liberty Bonds

This Space Paid For and Contributed By

J. L. Shillen Cigar Store BUY A LIBERTY BOND

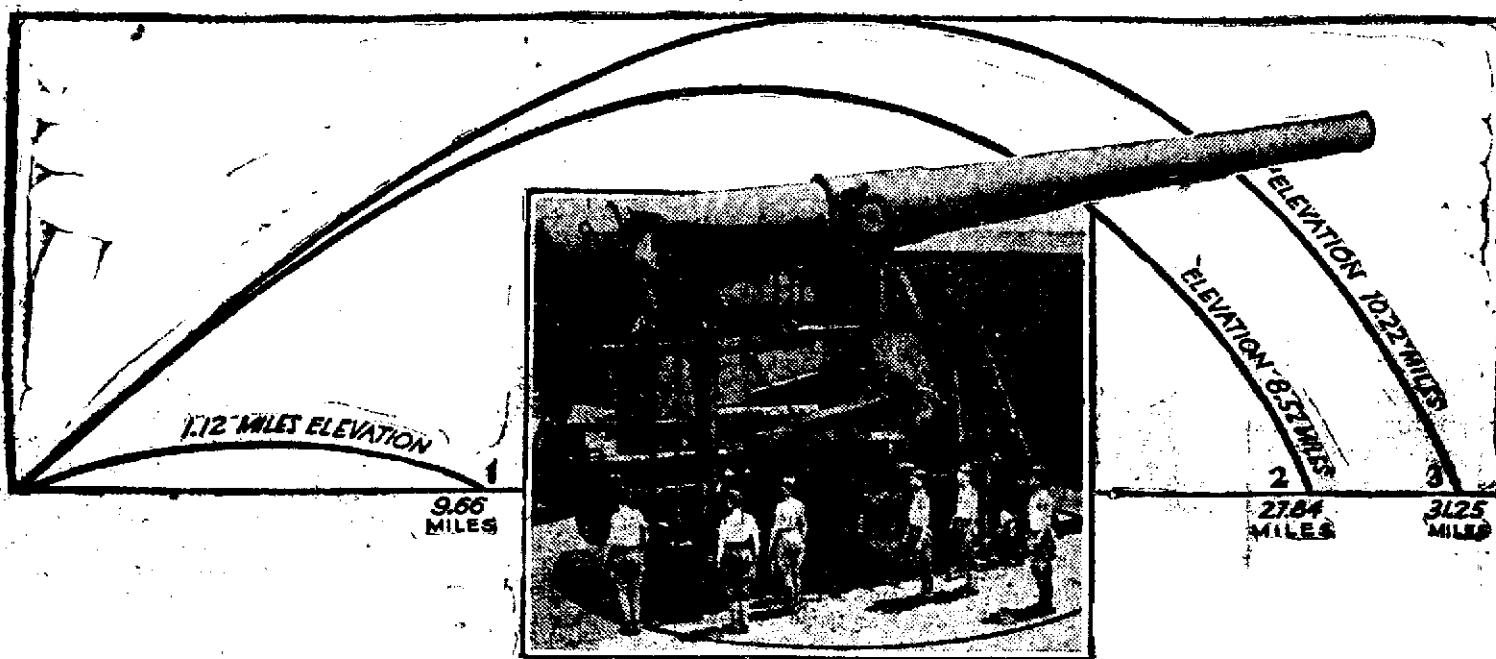
Attending To Your Banking Early In The Day

Is the first step toward Efficiency. The present time schedules require the mails to be in the Post Office by 3 P. M. Your co-operation by doing your banking in the forenoon will be greatly appreciated.

Clearfield National Bank

"The Bank of Service"
Banking hours 8 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Saturdays 8 A. M. to 12 Noon

AMERICAN ORDNANCE EXPERTS FIGURED OUT POSSIBILITIES OF LONG RANGE GUN YEARS AGO



Before the Germans shot seventy-six miles into Paris—long before it—General Crosier and his aides in the Ordnance bureau of the war department, had worked out the possibilities of long range shooting with coast defense guns of the United States. They found that a 12-inch rifle of 35-calibre, elevated 15 degrees above the horizontal—just as shown in the photograph—would shoot a 1,970 pound shell which started with a velocity at 100 muzzle velocity, 3125 miles. The muzzle of 2,250 feet per second, would describe an arc 1.12 miles high

at its apex. A similar gun, but of 40-calibre, thus carrying a larger amount of explosive causing a muzzle velocity of 2,500 feet per second, would carry the same shell—if elevated 15 degrees above the horizontal—27.84 miles. That shell would go 8.82 miles high. But the latter gun at the same elevation and with the same powder charge would shoot a shell weighing only 700 pounds at 700 muzzle velocity, 3125 miles. The shell would describe an arc 10.22 miles high.

These facts were published in the Scientific American in May, 1915, long before the Germans shelled Dunkirk from Newport, 22 miles distant. The public was told that was an extraordinary feat. But American Ordnance experts knew it was not. Colonel Ingalls, one of the greatest Ordnance experts, before the Germans tried their long-range shooting had figured that a Brown 10-inch gun of large calibre, could be made to shoot 49 miles.

Ordnance experts are puzzled over the present German feat because they find it difficult to believe a gun could be built to shoot with a powder charge a shell 76 miles. The cost of the gun and its charge would be prohibitory, and it would wear out after a few shots, they think. That is why some of them have been inclined to believe the shells were not carried into Paris by an explosive charge, but that an electro-magnetic device might have furnished the power or that a telescope shell, itself containing more shell, and more powder, charges, might have been used. On this theory the last shell would be one to reach its destination, the other dropping by the way.

4,000,000 POSTERS OUT OVER NATION IN THIRD LOAN DRIVE

There's an Appeal to Every
Sort of Citizen to
Purchase Bonds

ARTISTS' WORKS WILL
DRAW ON HEARTSTRINGS

FOREMOST PEN AND BRUSH MEN
HAVE GIVEN OF THEIR BEST
TO PUSH SALES.

Nine million posters proclaiming the Third Liberty Loan in striking phrases and colorful designs in more than a dozen styles are being distributed to every city, town and hamlet in the United States.

These posters will appeal to every patriotic citizen. They will tug at your heartstrings and bring home the imperative need of buying Liberty Bonds to back up the brave boys "Over There."

They are the silent sales agents of the bonds. Their preparation has required months of planning and careful choosing. Hardly had the second Liberty Loan campaign ended before the country's leading artists and designers were invited to go to work on posters for the third loan.

Striking posters, considered artistically and psychologically better than any yet attempted in the two previous drives, is the result of this appeal to the artists and designers.

Soon they will be displayed in store windows, on bill boards and all public places. In addition, 5,000,000 window stickers, 50,000,000 poster stamps and 16,000,000 badges have been ordered and will be ready for the opening day of the Third Liberty Loan drive.

All of the artists and designers contributed their work without pay and some of other artists submitted designs which were reluctantly rejected.

Some of the designers are Joseph Pennell, J. C. Leyendecker, Sydney Riesenber, Herbert Paus, Sydney S. Stern, Henry Raleigh and Howard Chandler Christy. Popular appeal was considered in the final choice.

"We must reach all minds and classes of persons," Treasury officials reminded themselves continually. They hope to grip the heartstrings—and equally the purse-strings—of the young and old, the city and the country bred, the native American and the adopted alien.

A striking design was contributed by Howard Chandler Christy. A stout, young American soldier in Liberty uniform, with a determined look on his face, is shown in the foreground, looking directly at the viewer. Behind him, in the background, is a map of the United States.

The poster is titled "Remember the Flag of Liberty." It is a call to action, urging citizens to buy Liberty Bonds to support the war effort. The design is simple yet powerful, with a strong emphasis on the American flag and the soldier.

Because many naturalized Americans contributed largely to the success of the first and second Liberty Loans has been recognized, one of the posters was planned particularly for distribution in the foreign language sections of the cities. A sturdy immigrant, with his wife and boy, are seen in the foreground, with flag behind, and the words of advice are: "Remember the flag of Liberty; support it; buy United States Government Bonds."

The figure of a little girl clasping a Liberty Bond to her breast adorns one of the posters with this inscription: "My Daddy Bought Me a Government Bond, Third Liberty Loan, did you?" Treasury officials regard this as one of the most appealing of the entire collection.

An agricultural poster depicts a farmer bidding farewell to his father, saying: "Good-bye, Dad, I'm off to fight for Old Glory; you buy United States Government Bonds." "Are you 100 per cent American?" is the caption of an attractive poster by Sydney S. Stern, a young New York artist.

"Halt the Hun" is the watchword proclaimed by another poster showing a stalwart American soldier smiling the helmeted figure of the enemy about to seize a cowering woman with her child. "Henry Raleigh drew the design in crayon, with a buff background streaked with red flames."

Independence Hall is shown on one of the posters, with the historic Liberty Bell in a corner. "Ring It Again; buy United States Government Bonds," is the inscription.

For bill boards, the publicity manager has arranged a huge design of a soldier asleep, with No Man's Land in the distance, and above him in a vignette the embodiment of his dreams—cheering troops marching homeward. "Make His Dreams Come True," the poster preaches. "Buy U. S. Government Bonds, Third Liberty Loan," is added.

Another poster portrays a child by his mother's knee, praying for the safety and victory of his brother in France, in these words: "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, God bless my brother gone to war, Across the seas, in France so far, Oh, may he fight for Liberty, Save millions more than little me from cruel fates or ruthless blast, And bring him safely home at last."

Treasury Department Employees See Raising of Sample Honor Flag



Washington, D. C.—The recent raising of a Third Liberty Loan honor flag at Washington in front of the Treasury building was a gala occasion.

When Lewis B. Franklin, director of the war loan organization started to hoist the flag the street in front of the Treasury building was a solid mass of people. Washingtonians were there in thousands and besides them there were the employees of the treasury—all of them. It was the first time in history that the entire treasury department force had knocked off work for any national fête and they stayed outside the building fifteen minutes.

Grouped about the flag in the picture, left to right, are: Clarkson Potter, assistant director of the war loan organization; Frank R. Wilson, director of publicity; Lewis B. Franklin, director of the war loan organization; E. W. Emerson, chief of the division of publications; and J. H. Burton, "father" of the flag.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo hopes that one of these honor flags will be flying in every community in the country before the Third Loan drive is very many days old.

The flag is awarded to a community as soon as that community has attained its quota of subscriptions.

Women's Share in Red Cross Direction Is Ever Increasing



MISS ELIZABETH S. HOYT,
Assistant to the General Manager
AMERICAN RED CROSS

Woman's increasing part in the direction of Red Cross affairs is being constantly emphasized by the appointment of women to executive positions at headquarters. Recently Miss Elizabeth S. Hoyt was made Assistant to the General Manager. Miss Hoyt was a landscape artist of note and was chosen for her present position because of her talent along executive lines. Miss Ina Taft, formerly Director of Women's Work in the Central Division, has just been made Superintendent of Germantown.

Miss Jane A. Delane, who is Chairman of the Red Cross Department of Nursing, was formerly Superintendent of the Training School for Nurses at Bellevue Hospital, New York, and the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Martha Draper is Associate Director of the Bureau of Personnel. All of these work harder than the average business woman and without pay. The picture is that of Miss Hoyt.

Here's How Canada Came to the Fore— They're Out in Force to Win the War

Province	Population	Number of Subscribers	Per capita	Amount Subscribed	Subscription per capita
Alberta	490,000	55,117	1 in 8.8	\$18,515,150	\$38.29
British Columbia	304,000	50,453	1 in 7.8	\$18,514,700	\$47.75
Manitoba	555,000	78,856	1 in 7.0	\$22,326,600	\$68.25
New Brunswick	350,000	26,469	1 in 13.2	\$10,468,350	\$29.89
Nova Scotia	505,000	39,521	1 in 12.8	\$18,588,150	\$36.59
Ontario	2,582,000	363,900	1 in 7.11	\$20,186,400	\$79.08
Quebec	2,268,000	126,534	1 in 17.88	\$4,287,350	\$4.66
Prince Edward I.	35,000	6,300	1 in 17.54	\$2,331,380	\$25.07
Saskatchewan	550,000	73,071	1 in 8.82	\$21,777,050	\$35.50
Total	7,881,000	820,035	1 in 9.62	\$412,280,000	\$53.13

The above are the final returns of the recent Canadian Victory Loan. There were 820,035 subscribers to the loan as compared with 40,000 subscribers to the previous loan. One in every 9.62 of population subscriptions. Manitoba did best with 1 subscriber to every 7 of population, followed by British Columbia 1 in 7.8, and Ontario 1 in 7.11. Ontario furnished \$20,186,400, or nearly half of the loan.

The total subscriptions were equal to \$53.13 for every man, woman and child in the Dominion. If the war continues it will be necessary to float another large domestic loan, probably for as substantial an amount as the Victory Loan. This, however, is not a matter for consideration until possibly November or December next, but in the meantime it is vital to the winning of the war that thrift should be practised and money saved for investment in our war loans.

High Priced Salesmen Handle Uncle Sam's Bonds Without Pay



Cleveland, O.—The highest priced salesmen in the selling game are giving their time to the selling of Liberty Bonds.

It is because of this willingness of the big men of every line to turn to and put the bonds across that the Fourth District has led the country in the other two drives and will lead them again in this third drive.

In Cleveland the committee on special sales is one of the big cogs in the selling machine and the selling power recruited under E. G. Tillotson of the Tillotson-Walton Co., bankers, is generated by the biggest business men of the city.

The committee is composed of fifteen teams each of which will have ten members.

"The personnel of our teams could not be purchased for many hundreds of thousands of dollars annually," said Mr. Tillotson. "These same men will devote most of their time for four weeks, starting April 6, to the selling of Third Liberty Loan bonds."

"THE MAN WHO CAME TO TOWN" IS LOYAL AND PATRIOTIC AMERICAN

To the Editor,
Dear Sir:

"T'other day when I wuz loasin'
Down to the grocery store,
I herd a rotten traitor talk
Az to his views on the war."

O' course this man's a republican
But that hain't here nor there,
An' the way they 'lowed that man to talk
Don't seem to me quite fair.

When it comes down to pickin' an out
an' out slacker
That man sure gets the pick,
That's what I say though you may think
I'm jes' a country hick.

This man, he sez to me sez he,
"There's sun'thin' rotten here,
This country hain't no good a tall—
Can't get redly to fite in no way."

"Why gee! we got jes' let 'em
Ef it weren't for the government
hogs,
An' when paper comes to gittin'
scarce—
Why jes' look at that pile of logs."

"An' why wuz sugar hard to git
Jes' 'bout a month ago,
O' course you dummies can't tell at all,
But believe me, I sure know."

"It's that scandalous dem'crat gov't
ment
Down to Washington town,
Why all those fellers need to do
Is jes' throw weight aroun'."

"It sure ez ferful how they act
Splittin' up this here good nation,
Jes' taxin' every man to deth

**Today
it is
ready**

Free Business
Books.
Exhibits of office devices
and systems.

You'll never realize how your
office can be improved until
you've seen the exhibits at the
BETTER BUSINESS SHOW
(Insert list of exhibitors)

Admission is free. You'll not
be urged to buy.
This week only at

MARTZ STATIONERY STORE
The Art Metal Store in your city

Then puttin' him on half ration."
"I tell you what, my fren's," sez he,
"They're carvin' this nation apart,
An' it's of this dem'crat gov'ment
A thinkin' they ez smart."

"Now of a republican wuz our presi-
dent
Things would run all right,
Why ef Teddy Roosevelt wuz on the
chair
The war 'ud be lookin' bright."

Now Mr. Editor az for myself,
I'm not a dem'crat either,
But when a man starts a talkin' like
that—
It's time to be jes' neither.

An' the men that run this beautiful
nation
Know their job darnsite better'n
me,
An' ef they sez so, I'm to feller them
Even ef I don't jes' see.

They're not a goin' to lead us wrong,
They're puttin' us to right,
An' the man that sez they ain't a
slacker
By the greatest biggest darnsite.

That's the way I figgered it out
An' then with all my vim
I calls that man an' ornery traitor
An' pitches on to him.

Now I'm not sure jes' which of us
licked,
But think I wuz the one
Fer since that time I ain't herd a
word
'Bout gov'ment from that sun of a
gun.

An' no one else aroun' this town
Has heard that traitor say
The least little thing 'bout the dem'-
crats
A throwin' our country away.

Now Mister Editor, as I've jes' sed,
I'm not a dem'crat nuther,
But 's long as this war's goin' on
I jes' can't be no other.

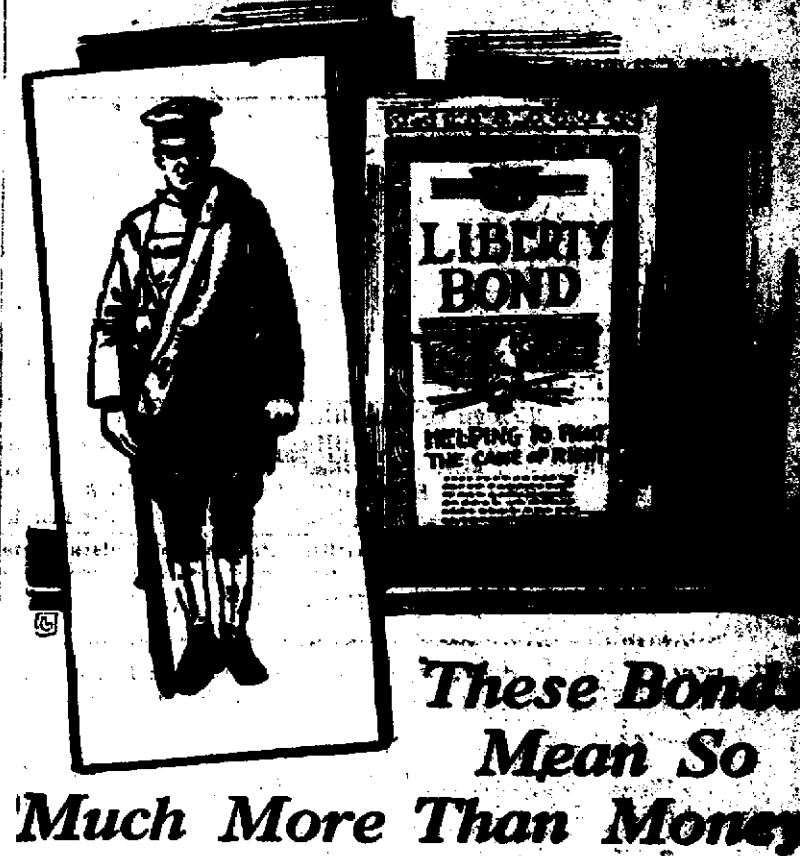
Now az is my custom, my loyal
fren's,
I'm a knockin' at no one—
'Ceptin' at sum, an' at them I sure
am—
An' them ones ez the Hun.

Yours truly,
The Man Who Came to Town.

RAISING CABBAGES

London, Apr. 15.—Nowadays, when
a golfer wants to play an eighteen
hole game over here he often has to
go round the course twice. Many of
the clubs have donated half of their
courses for growing vegetables.

The D. A. R. will hold its regular
monthly meeting at the home of Mrs.
Edwards on Market street, Tuesday
April 16, at 3.30 p. m.



**These Bonds
Mean So
Much More Than Money**

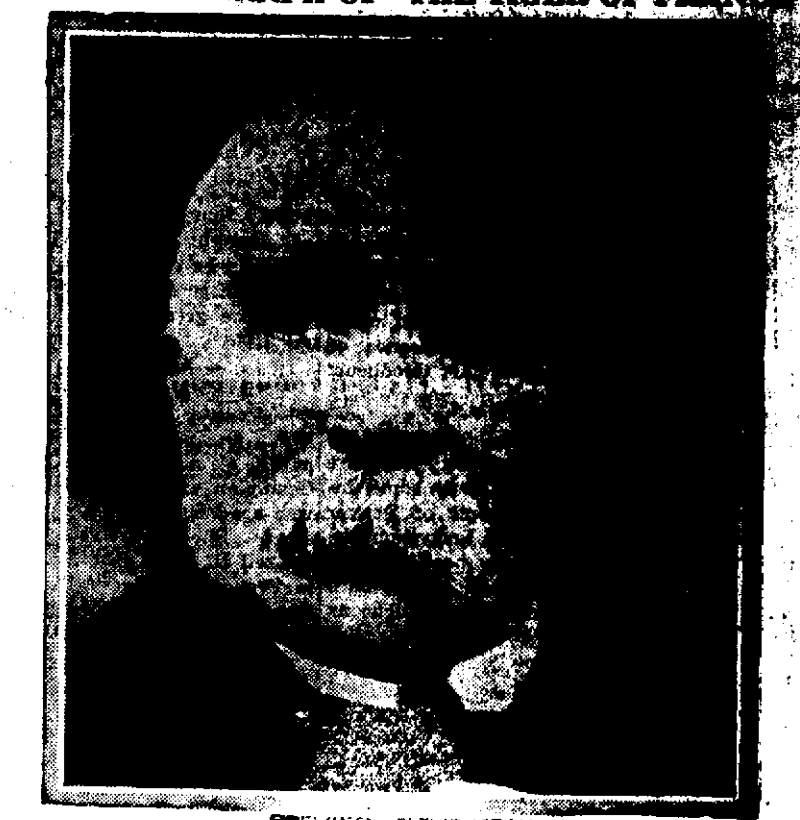
Your money would be of little use to
you if the Germans should win the war
abroad and come over here to complete
their work of world subjugation. Invest
your money in Liberty Bonds—one Bond
arms a soldier and may save his life.

"It's civilization against devilization"

THIS SPACE PAID FOR, AND CONTRIBUTED BY

A. M. THATCHER

BEST PHOTOGRAPH OF "THE TIGER OF FRANCE"



This is the best photograph so far obtained of Premier Clemenceau of France, "the Tiger of France," since he became head of the government. He is the man who makes the wheels go round, for France has never shown such energy in the war as during the time he has held office.

Already "there is speculating in and have produced sufficient quantities Washington as to his successor, to provide expostive for 10,000,000 12-Speaker Clark and David Francis, pound shells. From the same source now ambassador to Russia, are talked the tallow is recovered to supply all of as possibilities. Governor Garden- the soap required by the government, er has the power to appoint a senator the army and the navy. There is also to sit until a regular nominee is a surplus valued at \$5,000,000 so far selected.

One Hundred and Forty-Two Years of Labor and Struggle

THE American people fought their first battles for liberty and the rights of self-government one hundred and forty-two years ago.

At that time, and for many years thereafter, their realization of their national aspirations and of the goal toward which they were really striving was vague and indistinct. But step by step they struggled onward and upward toward a light which grew clearer as their eyes and minds slowly opened to its significance. Today, as a result of their struggles and their sacrifices, we possess and enjoy our priceless American institutions.

These institutions must be preserved. The structure so laboriously reared in these one hundred and forty-two years will be utterly destroyed if we do not spring to its defense with every atom of our energy and determination. This is not a situation which may be trifled with, or evaded, or put off. It is one which must be met now—today—no matter what sacrifices it may entail, or what the cost may be.

THIS SPACE PAID FOR AND CONTRIBUTED BY

I. W. NIEMAN

BUY A LIBERTY BOND BEFORE YOU GO TO BED

How Do Your Sacrifices Compare With These?

THE American boy who goes to war gives up the position which means so much to his future, or the little business which has just begun to show promise of success.

He severs home ties; gives up home comforts; leaves behind parents, friends, wife or sweetheart.

He faces the probability of being obliged to take up life anew when he returns; of losing all the advantages which years of hard work have won for him.

He faces the possibility of coming back incapacitated for earning a living, and of being dependent upon his friends or upon charity.

He faces the possibility of never coming home at all.

Facing these things, he goes to France to fight for us who remain safely at home—and when the moment comes for him to go over the top—he GOES!

What will he think, how will he feel, if we complain because we are asked to make a few sacrifices for him—sacrifices so insignificant when compared with his?

Show him that to invest in Liberty Bonds is not a SACRIFICE but a PRIVILEGE—an appreciation of his sacrifice!

And When You Buy—Buy!

This Space Paid For and Contributed By
Smith & Barger Sales Co.

A LIVE AUTOMOBILE REPRESENTATIVE

can secure this and surrounding territory for a line of touring club roadsters, sport models and sedans. Manufactured by one of the pioneers of the industry. Cars ready for immediate delivery.

Address for particulars

Auto Distributor
305 Jenkins Building
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Madam:--

Here Are Dress Materials For Your Spring Sewing

This is going to be a "slik" summer. Silks and like dress materials are so much easier to secure; so much lower in price compared with the same quality of wool; and they are so well adapted to the needs of you who do your own sewing.

Foulards. More popular than ever. We have two patterns, brown with a daring green figure, and navy with white and green coin figure. 36 inches wide \$1.75 yard.

Messalines. Staple black and the most of the season's popular colors. Two grades—\$1.65 and \$1.75.

Taffetas. This good wearing silk. Ever popular and still growing. Spring shades and the staple black. \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Black Satin. As ever, the one staple material that never will grow old as the years pass. \$2.00 yard.

Pongee. This is the ideal summer weight dress material. Light in weight yet serviceable to the last degree. Comes in natural, blue and chartreuse. 60c and 90c yard.

Ross & Woods

COURT NOTES

A petition was presented to the court this morning asking for leave to dissolve the Tozier Coal Co. and Judge Bell fixed Saturday, April 20th for hearing the same.

A. R. Chase, Esq., filed a petition on behalf of John Miller asking that the court dissolve the partnership of Miller and Chase, and award the support of his wife Hattie Miller be modified. Judge Bell fixed Monday, May 6th for hearing argument on same.

William I. Swoope Esq., filed a petition in the Probate court on behalf of Willard Bennett, who asks a divorce from his wife, Marjorie Bennett, alleging unfaithfulness. The Bennett's were married September 30, 1913, and the husband left March 7, 1918. He names Peter O'Laughlin, Wynn Gearhart, Roll Dush and Orvis Smith as his wife's paramours at different times. Mrs. Bennett is now a resident of Clearfield.

Roland D. Swoope, Esq., of Clearfield, entered suit this morning on behalf of Augustus Z. Wolf, Sr., and Louisa C. Anderson in which he seeks to recover \$7,000 with interest from March 3d, 1918, from C. V. O'Donnell. The suit is brought on an agreement to sell the plaintiff's title and interest in the "Fernwood mine" and equipment, located in Guelich township.

Frank McPherson, a "cuddled" man, who came from the "black belt" south of Mason and Dixon's line and looks the part, was before the court this morning having entered a plea of guilty to a charge of buying a bottle of red liquor for Comrade Luzer. The crime was committed Saturday evening. Constable Bowman catching him red handed in the transaction. The colored Scotchman made a clean breast of the affair and said he acted as a commissioner in the matter purely to oblige the "white german" who gave him the money and asked the favor.

Judge Bell was disposed to be lenient with McPherson and fined him \$10 and costs, with a further suspension of sentence. He also placed him on the "no bottle" list.

Raymond Fisher, also entered a plea of guilty to getting into a freight car in the N. Y. C. yards some time last winter and stealing therefrom a large quantity of tobacco, cigarettes, etc. After making the clean up Fisher beat it but was arrested at Pittsburgh and brought back to jail.

When he faced the court Judge Bell said he felt disposed to suspend sentence on the larceny charge. Fisher perked right up and began to plead for further leniency. He said he had traveled from coast to coast and could furnish references from every place he worked. That he had served four years in the Navy from 1905 to 1909 and accompanied Teddy's fleet around the world.

The Judge and District Attorney Arnold quizzed him at great length regarding his naval service and then he was remanded back to jail to give them a chance to investigate his story. If he was telling the truth Fisher will no doubt profit thereby, but if his story will not track with the naval records he is due for a job on construction work over in Centre county in the near future.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed with Sulphur it Brings Back its Beautiful Lustre at once

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, it is a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wych's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of preparations, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Wych's Sage and Sulphur compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

If you don't read every page of The Progress you are bound to miss something interesting.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIETETIC
PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

POULTRY FACTS



FEEDS FOR GROWING CHICKS

Suitable Rations Described for Young Fowls From Ten Days Up, Wheat-Eating Age.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.
After the chicks are ten days old, a good growing mash, composed of two parts by weight of bran, two parts middlings, one part cornmeal, one part low-grade wheat flour or red-log middlings, and 10 per cent sifted beef scrap, may be placed in a hopper and left before them all the time. The mash may be fed either wet or dry; if wet, only enough moisture (either milk or water) should be added to make the feed crumbly, but in no sense sloppy. When this growing mash or mixture is not used, a hopper containing bran should be accessible to the chickens at all times.

After the chickens are two months old they may be fed four times daily, with good results. After they are three months old, three feedings a day are enough.

When one has only a few chickens, it is less trouble to purchase the prepared chick feeds, but where a considerable number are raised it is sometimes cheaper to buy the finely cracked grains and mix them together. Some chick feeds contain a large quantity of grit and may contain grains of poor quality, so that they should be carefully examined and guaranteed as to quality secured before purchase.

As soon as the chickens will eat the whole wheat (usually in about eight weeks), cracked corn, and other grains, the small-sized chick feed can be eliminated. In addition to the above feeds the chicken's growth can be hastened if they are given sour milk, skim milk, or buttermilk to drink. Growing chickens kept on a good range may be given all their feed in a hopper, mixer.



Flock Scratching for Feed.

ing two parts by weight of cracked corn with one part of wheat, or equal parts of cracked corn, wheat, and oats in one hopper and the dry mash for chickens in another. The beef scrap may be left out of the dry mash and fed in a separate hopper, so that the chickens can eat all of this feed they desire. If the beef scrap is to be fed separately it is advisable to wait until the chicks are ten days old, although some poultrymen put the beef scrap before the young chickens at the start without bad results.

Chickens confined to small yards should always be supplied with green feed, such as lettuce, sprouted oats, alfalfa, or clover, but the best place to raise chickens successfully is on a good range where no extra green feed is required. Where the chickens are kept in small bare yards, fine charcoal grit, and oyster shell should be kept before the chickens all the time, and cracked or ground bone may be fed. The bone is not necessary for chickens that have a good range.

WHEN FOWLS BEGIN TO LAY

Small Breeds Produce Eggs When Only Six Months Old—Keep Growing for Early Maturity.

Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, etc., begin to lay when about seven months old. If properly cared for, Leghorns, Minorcas, etc., begin when about six months old. Feed well, and keep the chicks growing to obtain early maturity.

Eggs Cost Little.
Remember that eggs produced in the backyard flock cost very little, as the fowls are fed largely upon waste materials.

Perches for Fowls.
Perches should be placed on a level about 18 inches from the floor to avoid the birds standing on the floor.

Care for Incubators.
Chickens should be kept in the incubator for a few days before being set.

The Geese have made much of the aeroplane this year, but have not yet made the three-and-a-half-year mark of the war.

THIRD STREET MEAT MARKET ROBBED

The Hughes meat market on Third street was robbed on Wednesday evening of last week, the thief or thieves making away with four or five smoked hams and a yard or two of high-priced bacon.

No clue to the real perpetrators has been discovered as yet. A letter addressed to a Curwensville man was found lying on the floor of the shop the following morning. The police had out several false clues, but no trace of the meat has thus far been recovered.

"SO LONG MOTHER"

Oh, mother dear, little tears are gleaming in your eyes

Your lips are all a-tremble as you hear me say goodbye.

The Stars and Stripes are calling now on every mother's boy

From Maine to dear old Dixie they shoulder arms with joy.

So long my dear old mother don't you cry

Just kiss your grown-up fearless baby boy good-bye.

"Somewhere in France" I'll be dreaming of you

You and ever of the blue. Come let me see you smile before you part

Then I'll throw you a kiss to cheer your dear old heart

Dry the tears in your eyes, don't you sigh

Don't you cry—just kiss your grown-up fearless baby boy good-bye.

Oh! mother dear each volunteer must say good bye today

Some leave a love who may forget when he has marched away.

But I have one who won't forget, That's why I'm mighty glad

That you're the only sweetheart that I really ever had (mother).

So kiss your grown-up soldier baby boy good-bye.

PVT. ISAAC HUDSON, JR.,

Bat. B, 57th C. A. C.

Sandy Hook,

Ft. Hancock, N. J.

THE TWISTER WON

It is said in polite poker circles that a new term or two was added to local poker parlance following a mix-up at a heated session Saturday evening. We were advised that the new terms were "coined" during an altercation over the rules governing "horse" poker.

When the smoke of the mix-up cleared away and the combatants had fixed up their grievances all hands were agreed that a "twist" beat a "straight" flush on the nose, when the man behind the nose was "four or five stone" the heavier, and just as active on his feet.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE DEAD

Philadelphia, April 14.—Associate Justice William P. Potter, of the Pennsylvania supreme court, died suddenly at his home in Swarthmore at 7:50 a. m. today from heart trouble. He was in his 61st year.

Justice Potter was appointed to the supreme court bench in 1900 by Governor Stone and in the following year was elected for the full term, which would have expired in 1923.

SUCCEEDS COURT OFFICER TAYLOR

Squire William M. Smith, formerly of Pike township, but who recently became a resident of Clearfield succeeds Tax Collector Ed. R. Taylor as court officer, by appointment of the county commissioners. He started in on his new duties this morning.

EXISTED IN NAVY

John Kalesar and Joseph Schmalz, both of Munson, enlisted in the U. S. Navy at Johnstown Saturday.

PIMPPLY? WELL, DON'T BE!

People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Clears the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful treatment for pimples; there's never any sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. For thirty years spent among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the remarkably effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look! 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

BOND

VICTORY'S FOUNDATION

The industry and the thrift of American farms, American factories, American shops, American homes—the industry and thrift of every citizen in the land—the industry and thrift that invest in Liberty Bonds—this is the sure foundation of American Victory.

"We must lick or be licked"

This Space Paid for and Contributed By

W. W. HOWE

LIBERTY BONDS (Every Bond Makes U. S. Safer)



—Courtesy Baltimore American

Lay Down The Price or Lay Down Your Arms

Against an enemy who has neither respect for human liberty nor reverence for God, who makes war on defenceless mothers and butchers little children for a German holiday, who strikes down the aged and the infirm, the maimed and the sick, who makes a shambles of sleep and a slaughterhouse of prayer, who tramples under foot the rights of nations to live and exalts the harvest of the sword, who plunders in the name of defense and kills in the name of the Divinity, who blasphemes of victory one hour and whines like a cur for peace the next, who dispenses iron crosses for murder on the field of ten million crucifixions and chants a requiem of hate over Freedom's dead—against such an enemy there can be only two alternatives—either we must lay down The Price of Victory or We Must Lay Down Our Arms!

BUY THE NEW 1-4 LIBERTY BONDS

WILLIAM F. POWELL
SECOND STREET CLEARFIELD, PA.

Classified Ads For Everybody

HELP WANTED

WANTED—At once, two girls. Apply Dimeing hotel.

WANTED—Office position by young lady, typewriter and stenographer, with experience. Can recommend. Inquire John M. Bain, Clearfield, Pa.

WANTED—A good reliable girl for general housework. No washing. Wages from \$5 to \$6 a week. Call 189-2 A-11

WANTED—An elevator man at the Clearfield Trust Co. A9-1f

WANTED—Boy to learn the baking trade. Must be over 16. Apply Schmidt's Bakery. A12-31c

WANTED—Experienced seamstress for sewing work, one who can sew. No others need apply. A Lea Hess, Fourth street. A15-31c

WANTED—A first class cook and a dining room girl. Apply at Park Home, Curwensville. A15-5t

WANTED

WANTED—5,000 old feather beds, highest cash prices paid. Write postal to Pullman Feather Co., care Progress Clearfield Pa. 2-6mo

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH
Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15.00 per set also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th St. Philadelphia, Pa. A10-1mp

Highest price paid for rags and all kinds of junk. Before you sell call Abe Novoy, H. & C. phone 445x3. A10-2mo-ch

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE

100 acre farm in good state of cultivation located three miles from Clearfield. Partly underlaid with coal. Good buildings. Excellent spring water. Telephone and rural mail service. Price and terms reasonable. Inquire of T. N. Fulton on the premises or R. I. Fulton at the County National bank. A4-1fc

FOR SALE—Household goods. Inquire of Mrs. Hovner's boarding house 303 Bridge street. A12-31

FOR SALE—One electric washing machine. Almost new. Also one electric vacuum sweeper. Inquire at 115 Locust street. A12-1fc

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Fancy competition strain S. C. white leghorn eggs. \$1.50 for setting of 15. I also have some fancy stock barred rock eggs. Can make immediate shipment. George E. Egan, Kylertown, Pa. H. & C. phone. A12-5tc

FOR SALE OR RENT—A 132 acre farm on the Woodland road known as the Geo. Brett farm. For particulars inquire of Geo. Brett or D. O. Wilson, Woodland, Pa. A15-61p1

FOR SALE—Will sell cheap 1 couch, 1 dining table, rockers and iron bed. Call Herman Hoffman, Market street opposite B. R. & P. station. A15-2t

LOST

LOST—Watch bracelet, between Lower and Upper Woodland. Finder please return to Harbison-Walker Co. and receive reward. A12-1w-ch

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Call 310 Park avenue. A13-31c

The Overseas' club of London has collected nearly \$5,000,000 for war purposes.

HORSES.

Having leased the Allegheny House stable at Clearfield I will open a buying saws and exchange stable for the marketing of horses and mules. Mine mules a specialty.

We will have fresh horses in each week. A8-1mo-p1



Give Your Little Ones An Interest in the Future

They are your hold on the future, and America is fighting to make their future safe. They are too little to realize this now—but some day must learn to reverence the traditions of America, the ideals of America, the great cause for which the men of their father's day gave their lives.

Be ready then to put in their

hands bonds of their government. They will be for them inspiring evidence that their fathers planned sacrificed and invested for their sons future. Liberty Bonds will mean more to them than money. They will make them proud of the fathers who in America's day of great need proved themselves true American patriots.

Invest in Liberty Bonds for Your Little Ones

THIS SPACE PAID FOR AND CONTRIBUTED BY
A. J. HAGERTY

RESPECTED RESIDENT DEAD

Miss Mary Lee, a highly respected resident of Clearfield died at 12 o'clock Sunday at the home of her nephew Dr. S. J. Waterworth, on second street. The deceased was taken down with pneumonia about a week previous, but had been getting along finely and was not considered to be in a serious condition until a few hours before the end came when she suddenly became unconscious and passed away at the time stated.

The deceased was a daughter of William Lee and Catherine O'Connell Lee and was born in Baltimore, Md., February 15, 1845. She was one of four children, but one of whom Mrs. Rebecca Maykranz, of Baltimore, survive her. She never married but made her home with her nephew. She was of a modest, retiring disposition and devoted her life to the service of her loved ones and her sudden death was a sad blow to her family. She was a lifelong and devoted member of the Catholic church and her funeral will be held from St. Francis church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with interment in Calvary cemetery.

CREEK BRIDGE NEARLY COMPLETED

The concrete bridge over Clearfield creek beyond the county home is rapidly nearing completion and is certainly a fine piece of work. Many sightseers visited the structure yesterday and were much impressed by the beauty and substantial nature of the structure.

The dirt removed at the crossings of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads will be used for filling in the approaches at either end of the bridge.

The roadway of the new bridge has the appearance of being narrow when as a matter of fact it is two feet wider than that of the old iron structure nearby. The length of the new bridge is responsible for the illusion as to its width.

MISS PAULINE NEFF ENTERTAINS

Miss Pauline Neff entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Nichols street. The afternoon was spent in knitting and playing cards. Delicious refreshments were served.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED

Experienced D. E. bookkeeper. Man preferred. Kurtz Bros. Factory, Clearfield, Pa. A15-31c

F A G S

By Corporal Jack Turner

What tobacco means to a soldier has been voiced in more poetry—good, bad and indifferent, but always heartfelt—than almost any other subject of the war. Here is a poem from the British army which became so popular abroad that it has been reprinted and widely distributed:

When the cold is making ice cream of the marrow of your bones,
When you're shaking like a jelly and your feet are dead as stones,
When your clothes and boots and blankets, and your rifle and your kit,
Are soaked from Hell to Breakfast, and the dugout where you sit
Is leaking like a basket, and upon the muddy floor
The water lies in filthy pools, six inches deep or more;
Tho' life seems cold and miserable and all the world is wet,
You'll always get thro' somehow if you've got a cigarette.

When you're lying in a listening post 'way out beyond the wire,
While a blasted Hun, behind a gun, is doing rapid fire;
When the bullets whine above your head, and spatter on the ground,
When your eyes are strained for every move, your ears for every sound—
You'd bet your life a Hun patrol is prowling somewhere near;
A shiver runs along your spine that's very much like fear;
You'll stick it to the finish—but, I'll make a little bet
You'd feel a whole lot better if you had a cigarette.

When Fritz is starting something and his guns are on the bust
When the parapet goes up in chunks and settles down in dust,
When the roly-poly "rum-jan" comes a-wobbling thro' the air,
'Til it lands upon a dugout—and the dugout isn't there;
When the air is full of dust; and smoke, and scraps of steel, and noise;
And you think you're booked for golden crowns and other Heavenly joys,
When your nerves are all a-tremble, and your brain is all a-fret—
It isn't half so hopeless if you've got a cigarette.

When you're waiting for the whistle and your foot is on the step,
You bluff yourself, it's lots of fun, and all the time you're hep
To the fact that you may stop one 'fore you've gone a dozen feet,
And you wonder what it feels like, and your thoughts are far from sweet;
Then you think about a little grave with R. I. P. on top,
And you know you've got to go across—altho' you'd like to stop;
When your backbone's limp as water, and you're bathed in icy sweat,
Why, you'll feel a lot more cheerful if you puff your cigarette.

Then, when you stop a good one, and the stretcher bearers come
And patch you up with strings, and splints, and bandages and gum;
When you think you've got a million wounds and fifty thousand breaks,
And your body's just a blasted sack packed full of pains and aches;
Then you feel you've reached the finish, and you're sure your number's up,
And you feel as weak as Belgian beer, and helpless as a pup—
But you know that you're not down and out, that life's worth living yet,
When some old war-wise Red Cross guy slips you a cigarette.

We can do without MacConnellys, and Bully, and havi tack,
When Fritz's curtain fire keeps the ration parties back;
We can do without our greatcoats, and our socks, and shirts, and shoes;
We might almost—tho I doubt it—get along without our booze;
We can do without "R. R. & O." and "Military Law,"
We can beat the ancient Israelites at making bricks sans straw;
We can do without a lot of things and still win out, you bet,
But I'd hate to think of soldiering without a cigarette.

The war has created a great demand for Scotchmen in the fishing industry of the British Empire on the Continent. Sir Douglas Haig commander of the British forces on the Continent. Some of the old fishing skip-Percey Wemyss, first Lord of the British Admiralty and Sir Eric Geddes, directing head of the British navy are all Scotchmen.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

A patriotic mass meeting will be held in the Methodist Church tomorrow Tuesday 18th, at 8:00 p. m., under the auspices of the Liberty Loan Committee of the Pennsylvania Minute Men. Former Senator Hon. H. I. Riley, of Pittsburgh, will speak on the war for the Liberty Loan Committee. Let all attend. Members of the choir of all the churches in our town are asked to meet Mr. Lays in the Methodist Church this Monday at 8:00 p. m., to practice for the great mass meeting.

Mrs. Margaret Spence of Locust street celebrated her eightieth birthday last Saturday. According to custom her birthday dinner was enjoyed at the home of Dr. A. F. Schlapp.

The funeral of Edna S., daughter of Daniel C. and Matilda Mains was held on Saturday at 11 a. m. from the home of her uncle Reuben Mains of Ridge avenue. She was born at Clearfield Jan. 24, 1911, and passed away last Friday at her home at the brickyard at the age of 7 years, 2 months and 19 days. Brief exercises were conducted by Rev. Joseph H. Cooke. Interment was made at Woodland. The survivors are her parents with the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Roy Uplike, Mrs. Edward Uplike, William, George and Albert.

Yesterday being his birthday, Rev. Joseph H. Cooke celebrated it with an informal dinner at his home. Bessie M. Clark's birthday being in the near future she was an invited guest at her pastor's celebration.

Mrs. Porter Pyle who has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, passed peacefully to rest yesterday afternoon about five o'clock at her home on Ridge avenue.

John Blake is transacting business in Chicago, Ill.

A. C. Stiver is among those from town who have advanced their subscription to The Progress.

Rev. P. A. Lynch conducted services at Boardman Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ardary and family, of near Pittsburgh, spent the week-end here with relatives due to Mrs. Ardary's brother, Clarence Ammerman being home on a furlough from Camp Lee.

Mrs. R. D. Swoope has returned home from Pinehurst N. C., where she spent the past five weeks.

Mrs. Mary Benson who was visiting her sister at New Bethlehem, Pa., has returned home.

The cake walk at the Catholic church Saturday evening was well attended. With plenty of good cakes and music \$56.00 was cleared.

The employees of the Penna. H. & L. company's tannery received a raise of 10c in their pay last Saturday.

Marriage Licenses

Lewis R. Johnson of Grampian and Flora Wilson, of Irwona.

Mike Adam and Anna Platko, both of Morann.

Vendel Jendersak, of Boardman, and Katie Kushmen, of Becaria.

Wm. H. Wolstencroft, of Boggs township, and Alice Kephart, of Decatur township.

Victor Menarick, of Osceola and Annie Kodash of Knox Ren.

Joseph Anter of Cleveland, Ohio, and Adele Maloof, of DuBois.

Calvin Gorman and Ethel Rhone, both of Clearfield.

John Houser and Ethel Duff, both of Clearfield.

John V. Johnson, of North Braddock and Ida Moberg, of Madera.

Charles Hollowell and Anna Cribbs, both of Edin.

Oliver Woodling and Jeanette Patterson, both of Decatur township.

TWINS AT WOODLAND

There is just oceans of joy in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wythe Gill at Woodland over the arrival yesterday of a pair of twins—a boy and girl. Grandfather Jerome Wilson is about as tickled over the increase as the fond parents.

When cleaning house make your piano shine with Sneider's Sunlight Polish. Try it, it's better bottles.

You wouldn't walk 'round the block to cross the street. Why make a big fire, boil a lot of water, stand over steaming tubs, rub hard on washboard, tire your muscles, wear holes in garments, use a lot of fuel—to get Monday's wash done?

Use FELS-NAPTHA
the direct-to-
results soap

Full directions in the red and green wrapper

WELL, HE'S BEEN UP IN THE AIR BE



Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Herald, in Marlboro, Texas, has, if his critics are right, been "up in the air". This time he really was in the air. Colonel Archibald at the Richfield, Texas, camp asked him to take a ride and he did so with a vengeance.

Many chaplains with the allied Expeditionary Forces to discover wealth lost under the waves are organized in England to begin every man killed in action in their immediately the war is over. brigade, a labor of love which is richly rewarded by the consolation of a home from England to India with a square of land vessels to bring to the afflicted. to total \$400,000,000.



Following the sun with

WRIGLEY

Vision for a moment, those far off ports beyond the trackless seas—

From Arctic ice, to the torrid lands beneath the Southern Cross—

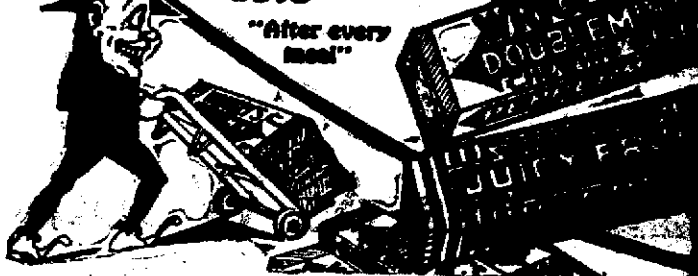
From towns tucked in the mountains, to the busy river's mouth—

WRIGLEYS is there!

There, because men find comfort and refreshment in its continued use.

Because of its benefits and because

The Flavor Lasts





THE PATH TO VICTORY

LIBERTY BONDS
Lave the way to VICTORY in war, — an early, complete, triumphant VICTORY. If we are to win the war abroad we must first learn to spend wisely, to abandon luxury, and invest every dollar we possibly can in the bonds which provide the materials and equipment without which the war cannot be won.

Save and Serve!
Buy Liberty Bonds

This Space Paid for and Contributed by

A. M. THATCHER

GLOBE THEATRE

TONIGHT

Special Feature
George Walsh with his star cast in a stirring patriotic drama
"PRIDE OF NEW YORK"

Christie Comedy
"LOVE AND LOCKSMITHS"

Start 1, 2:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8, 9:30

Matinee (Sat. and Sun.)
Night all seats 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Special Vitaphone blue ribbon feature
Carrie Griffith and Evert Overton
with big star cast in
"THE MENACE"

Special Vitaphone Comedy
All stars

THE VALLEY OF DECISION

By Charles Burton Going
of The Vigilante
patience, Lord, while we will
blinking eyes
and argue, piling word on
word,
new some flaming prophet shall
arise
and place our fumbling fingers on
the sword.

million different minds,
myriad of ways—
the swift sword, that finds
Clear pathway through the maze.

Have patience, Lord, nor let Thy
judgment fall
on all in whom the blood of free-
men flows
and common tongue, and to the ty-
rant's call
find the court answer that the can-
son know!

Label: then one word, Lord,
That he may read who runs,
Sharp-spoken by the sword,
Flashed from the one-voiced
gun!

Lawn Grass

Time to plant right now!

Whether you want to renew
your lawn or plant a new one
now is the time to do it.

We have a specially cleaned
seed. Exceptionally free from
weed seed.

Our package of seed that will
germinate quickly and thor-
oughly.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

The Sun Tea Store

Why

do you continue to risk your
life without adequate fire pro-
tection when we will gladly ex-
plain any feature that you may
not understand?

Helmbold & Stewart

Snyder Block

LOST—Many a sale of something
that you thought was useless and
threw away. Someone would have
used it. Ask the Progress Adman.

White Kid Pump.

It would be a safe prediction to
make to say that the footgear most
in favor among smartly dressed wom-
en of the coming summer will be
the white kid. The kid is very
popular because it is made with a
smooth, soft, and supple grain, not
like the rough, stiff, and heavy
leather of the past. It is also
easy to keep clean and bright. The
toe is not so high as the pump, and
it is not so narrow as the pump. It
is a comfortable and practical shoe
for the summer.

Fabrics That Have Use.

Pongee and shantung, the latter in
the plain natural color, are featured
in smart tailored frocks for southern
wear, says the Dry Goods Economist.

Gingham in fancy checks are as
popular for southern wear as they
have been for several seasons, and
many good looking dresses are made
so in this material.

J. T. Murphy

Reed St. Clearfield, Pa.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

SORE THROAT

or Tonsillitis—gargle
with warm salt water
then apply

VICK'S VAPORUB

25c—50c—\$1.00

Columbus Wagons

I have just unloaded a
car of Columbus wagons.

In the lot are 1- and
2-horse wagons of all sizes.

THEY'RE QUALITY
WAGONS

Every Columbus wagon
is built on a quality stand-
ard so high that you pass
more of them on the road
than any other kind. Your
neighbor is using one on
his farm or hauling coal—
ask him.

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